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GENEALOGY OF
MALCOLM CALHOUN

SCOTCH EMIGRANT

1792-1935

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of



John Graham Calhoun

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INTRODUCTION

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The purpose of preparing this genealogy is to give such information as will enable any member of the Calhoun clan to trace his relationship forward and backward to other relatives, and to leave for his posterity a written history of his family, covering the years from 1792 till 1935. The information contained herein has been secured from many sources, some having been accumulated over a period of fifty years.

About the year 1896 the writer drew the Calhoun family tree. The chief source of information for this tree was the remarkable memory of Grandfather Daniel Calhoun, but this was supplemented by many dates that had been recorded over a period of many years in an old ledger that had been in use since before 1818. There is evidence in the contents of this old ledger that it was likely used first by Malcolm Calhoun, the emigrant. In 1916 this family tree was revised and a copy made for Rev. L. C. Calhoun. This copy was used several years later by Jesse Calhoun, son of C. W. Calhoun, in making excellent blue prints. In turn one of the blue prints was used by Dr. John C. Calhoun of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in making a tabulation. The plan of tabulation used by him was adopted by me in this lineage.

About twenty years ago Rev. L. C. Calhoun wrote a forty page history of the family and sent it to the writer. This was also very valuable in this work, because it assisted very materially in tracing relationships in certain families of the clan.

The most fruitful source, however, especially for the younger generation, consists of the lists sent to me by scores of the relatives.

It has been a great task to compile and arrange all these names, but it has given me a great deal of pleasure.

Doubtless, there are many omissions and errors in this compilation, for the time was limited and the task was great.

Request is hereby made of everybody to send the writer additional names and information and corrections, so that errors may not be transmitted to future generations.

JESSE T. CALHOUN

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PLAN OF TABULATION

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The name of each person is given a number. When this name appears as head of a family the same number is placed above it. All numbers at the beginning of the lines and above family groups are in regular order. Capital letters show generations. The emigrant, Malcolm Calhoun, and wife are A, their children B, grand-children C, etc. The easiest way to find any certain name is to begin with a known ancestor and follow down the line. By means of the numbers, it is easy to follow family lines forward and backward.

The letter "b" stands for born, "m" for married, and "d" for died.

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This index contains the names of only heads of certain families, but is enough to give a starting point sufficient to enable anyone who is familiar with relationships to find any other name among our relatives. The number refers to the family number in the middle of the line.

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Malcolm Calhoun

In 1792, while George Washington was president, Malcolm Calhoun, his wife Christian McCorqudale Calhoun, and four small children came to America from the Isle of Skye, Scotland. Within a few years the number of children increased to eight, and now 143 years later the number of direct offspring is probably more than one thousand, residing in many states, especially in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

We have no record of the place of landing, but have reason to believe that it was on the coast of Virginia and that the first 18 years were spent in Virginia, before going to North Carolina. Any way, the children married in North Carolina and some of them continued to live there several years after their father had moved to Clarke County, Alabama. He went to Grove Hill, Clarke County, Alabama, in 1820. He died August 28, 1823 and was buried at the Court House Cemetery. His wife died March 3, 1828 and was buried by his side.

- A Malcolm Calhoun, m Christian McCorqudale
- B 1 I Kate Calhoun, b 1784, d 1850
- 2 II Nancy Calhoun, b 1786, d 1867
- 3 III John Calhoun, b 6-27-1788, d 11-9-1842
- 4 IV Malcolm Calhoun (Minister)
- 5 V Duncan Calhoun, d 8-24-1859
- 6 VI Neal Calhoun, d 2-7-1860
- 7 VII Mary Calhoun, d 9-4-1859
- 8 VIII Christian Calhoun

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Kate Calhoun, m McIntyre and he died, then m another McIntyre. They moved to some point on the Mississippi River, some say Miliken Bend. We know nothing of the family.

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Nancy Calhoun, m Neal McLeod

- C 9 I Neal McLeod, b 1811 (Drowned)
- 10 II Nancy McLeod, b 1813
- 11 III Christian McLeod
- 12 IV Daniel McLeod
- 13 V Flora McLeod
- 14 VI Sarah (Sallie) McLeod, b 1-11-1822, d 10-25-1889
- 15 VII Malcolm McLeod
- 16 VIII John McLeod, d during War

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John Calhoun, m 6-9-1812, Nancy Buchanan, b 2-()-1792, d 9-13-1862

Much of the information contained herein was taken from an old ledger that was used by this son of Malcolm Calhoun. There are indications that the ledger was left with his son Daniel when he moved to Alabama and that some of the accounts were collected by the latter. Daniel used the same ledger for his accounts during the entire time he lived in Alabama.

It is a tradition that Nancy Buchanan was born on the voyage, and that it was the same ship as that on which the Calhouns came. The Buchanans were from Argyllshire Scotland. Her brothers and sisters were Duncan, John, Hugh and Mary. Duncan came about 1817 to Covington County, Mississippi, and settled one and one-half miles north of the present town of Mt. Olive. His mother and brothers and sisters lived for one or two years near him. It is said that the mother is probably buried at or near Paulding.

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| C 17 | I | John Calhoun, b 1-6-1814, d 3-17-1893 |
| 18 | II | Daniel Calhoun, b 8-11-1816, d 3-17-1899 |
| 19 | III | Nancy Jane Calhoun, b 2-23-1818, d 9-9-1888 |
| 20 | IV | Christian Calhoun, b 12-19-1819, d 2-26-1895 |
| 21 | V | Mary Calhoun, b 11-7-1821, d 11-7-1847 |
| 22 | VI | Malcolm Calhoun, b 8-18-1823, Killed in the Civil War |
| 23 | VII | Catherine Calhoun, b 8-28-1826, d 9-28-1832 |
| 24 | VIII | Sarah M. Calhoun, b 3-15-1829, d 1859 |
| 25 | IX | Effie Calhoun, b 3-24-1831, d 1914 |
| 26 | X | Angus Calhoun, b 2-7-1834, Killed in Civil War |
| 27 | XI | Catherine Jane Calhoun, b 10-2-1838 |

Malcolm Calhoun (Minister), m Je-nette Bumpers

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|------|------|-------------------|
| C 28 | I | John S. Calhoun |
| 29 | II | Annie Mae Calhoun |
| 30 | III | Matilda Calhoun |
| 31 | IV | Isabel Calhoun |
| 32 | V | William Calhoun |
| 33 | VI | Vester Calhoun |
| 34 | VII | Malcolm Calhoun |
| 35 | VIII | Dorothy Calhoun |
| 36 | IX | Boshel Calhoun |

Duncan Calhoun, m Rachael Graham, d 1856

Three Graham sisters married Calhouns, therefore it is fitting to write of the family. On the tombstones of the parents in the Bluff Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Cumberland County, North Carolina, are these inscriptions: (1) "Daniel Graham, Sr., a native of Scotland, departed this life in full faith and hope of a glorious resurrection, on November 8, 1851, aged 88 yrs."; (2) "Anne, wife of Daniel Graham, Sr., departed this life Jan. 14, 1838, aged 65 yrs. She was born in Scotland and died trusting in the merits of Jesus Christ." (In an old ledger the writer has, the mother's name is given as Nancy, therefore it was probably Nancy Anne.)

The Family of Daniel Graham:

~~Daniel~~ ^{DANIEL} Dougald Graham, m Grizzelle McLellan, drowned in Black River
 Angus Graham, did not m
 Nancy Graham, m Daniel Stewart, father of John and David
 Margaret Graham, m Daniel Bain (Administrator)
 Rachael Graham, m Duncan Calhoun, #5
 Katherine J. Graham, m John Bain
 Jennet Graham, m A. Calhoun (moved to Lincoln Parish, La.)
 Christian Graham, m Daniel Calhoun, #18

This was a wealthy family and had a considerable number of slaves. They were devout Presbyterians and leaders in the Bluff Creek Church. The oldest son, Daniel, was drowned in Black River while in swimming. He left children who became useful citizens.

Family of Duncan Calhoun and Rachael Graham

C	37	I	Malcolm Calhoun, b 2-19-1822, d 1-7-1874
	38	II	Daniel Calhoun, never m
	39	III	Christian Calhoun
	40	IV	Nancy Calhoun, never m (Older than Christian)
	41	V	Mary M. Calhoun, never m
	42	VI	James Duncan Calhoun (Teacher)
	43	VII	Jane Calhoun, never m
	44	VIII	David Calhoun, never m, d in Mobile in 1862
	45	IX	John A. Calhoun, d 3-1-1860
	46	X	William Calhoun
	47	XI	Elizabeth Calhoun

Neal Calhoun, m Elizabeth McMullen
 C 48 I D. Alexander Calhoun
 49 II John Henry Calhoun, b 8-31-1834, d 11-24-1912
 50 III Martha Calhoun, never m
 51 IV Mary Calhoun
 52 V Andrew Calhoun, d 1-25-1935
 53 VI James Calhoun
 54 VII Amanda Calhoun
 55 VIII Malcolm Calhoun, never m, died during War
 56 IX William Calhoun, never m, d during War

Mary Calhoun, m James Cravy
 Moved to Milam County, Texas before Civil War and were
 lost sight of.
 C 57 I Malcolm Cravy

Christian Calhoun, m Robert Bumpers
 C 58 I Joel Bumpers
 59 II Martha Bumpers
 60 III Lorenza Bumpers) - Twins
 61 IV Delaney Bumpers)
 62 V Robert (Roach) Bumpers

Neal McLeod (Drowned)

Nancy McLeod, m Rev. Hugh Calhoun
 D 63 I John D. Calhoun, d 1861
 64 II Neal Calhoun
 65 III Mary Calhoun
 66 IV Elizabeth Calhoun
 67 V Hugh Calhoun
 68 VI Margarite Calhoun
 69 VII Florie Calhoun
 70 VIII Christian Calhoun
 71 IX Georgia Calhoun
 72 X Amanda Calhoun
 73 XI Archie Calhoun

Christian McLeod, m () Franklin

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Daniel McLeod, m Matilda Robinson, sister of Wesley

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| D 74 | I | Arsena McLeod |
| 75 | II | Sallie McLeod |
| 76 | III | Axie McLeod |
| 77 | IV | Amos McLeod |
| 78 | V | Rebecca McLeod |
| 79 | VI | Christian McLeod |
| 80 | VII | Elvira McLeod |
| 81 | VIII | Wesley McLeod |
| 82 | IX | Morris McLeod |

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Flora McLeod, m Wesley Robinson, brother of Matilda

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| D 83 | I | Ernest Robinson |
| 84 | II | Wesley Robinson |
| 85 | III | Viola Robinson |
| 86 | IV | Venie Robinson |
| 87 | V | Agnes Robinson |
| 88 | VI | Jeanie Robinson |
| 89 | VII | Florence Robinson |

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Sarah (Sallie) McLeod, m 12-27-1838, John Calhoun, #17

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|------|------|---|
| D 90 | I | Rev. Charles Wesley Calhoun, b 10-25-1839, d 4-9-1883 |
| 91 | II | Neal McLeod Calhoun, b 4-28-1841, d 5-8-1908 |
| 92 | III | Hugh Buchanan Calhoun, b 12-14-1842, d Atlanta
8-3-1883, Confederate Soldier |
| 93 | IV | Eugene Calhoun, b 1-14-1845, d 4-7-1858 |
| 94 | V | Virginia Calhoun, b 8-5-1846 |
| 95 | VI | Rev. Leander Cotton Calhoun, b 1-24-1848, d 12-1-1925 |
| 96 | VII | Myra Calhoun, b 1-13-1850, d 2-21-1871 |
| 97 | VIII | Eliza Calhoun, b 3-12-1851, d 1-17-1853 |
| 98 | IX | John Stewart Calhoun, b 2-1-1853, d 2-11-1883 |
| 99 | X | Walter Robinson Calhoun, b 8-1-1854, d 1-3-1864 |
| 100 | XI | Ella Calhoun, b 3-10-1857, d 10-23-1884 |
| 101 | XII | Leila Calhoun, b 1-27-1859, d 5-17-1893 |
| 102 | XIII | Edwin Orlando Calhoun, b 9-5-1861, d 1-18-1925 |
| 103 | XIV | Eva Calhoun, b 9-14-1866, d 9-7-1868 |

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Malcolm McLeod, m Ruth Robinson

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| D 104 | I | Jiles McLeod |
| 105 | II | Ira McLeod |
| 106 | III | Eustus McLeod |
| 107 | IV | Litka McLeod |
| 108 | V | Laird McLeod |
| 109 | VI | Pugh McLeod |

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John McLeod, m Christian Calhoun, #39

- D 110 I Erastus McLeod
- 111 II Allen McLeod
- 112 III Archibald McLeod
- 113 IV Frances Isabela McLeod
- 114 V Mary McLeod

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John Calhoun, m Sarah (Sallie) McLeod, #14

John Calhoun married in North Carolina and moved into Alabama, but not immediately to Clarke County; later he moved to that county and was for many years an outstanding citizen. His home produced several ministers that have greatly blessed humanity.

For children, see #14

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(See M. Calhoun - m Christian Calhoun)

Daniel Calhoun, 1st m 2-5-1840, Christian Graham, b 6-23-1811,
d 3-5-1860

Daniel Calhoun moved to Clarke County, Alabama with his bride and lived there till 1866, at which time he moved to Mt. Olive, Mississippi, to a home he then bought and occupied the remainder of his life. He loved his friends and relatives and stood for the right.

- D 115 I Nancy Jane Calhoun, b 9-21-1840, d 12-31-1922
- 116 II Mary Margaret Calhoun, b 11-2-1842, d 11-11-1849
- 117 III John Graham Calhoun, b 1-31-1845, d 2-3-1935 CONFEDERATE VET.
- 118 IV Evander McNair Calhoun, b 2-8-1847, d 4-28-1928 CONF. SOLDIER
- 119 V Duncan Caldwell Calhoun, b 4-15-1850, d 11-30-1932
- 120 VI Sarah Calhoun, b 6-19-1852, d 1-10-1923
- 121 VII Daniel Bain Calhoun, b 8-15-1854

2nd m 1861, Martha Ford, b 1835, d 12-1-1905

- 122 VIII David Alexander Calhoun, b 3-2-1862
- 123 IX Larkin Alonzo Calhoun, b 12-4-1863 DIED JULY 1953
- 124 X Charles Wesley Calhoun, b 8-21-1866 DIED APR 18, 1953
- 125 XI Hannah Virginia Calhoun, b 5-6-1868
- 126 XII Clara Ann Calhoun, b 3-17-1870
- 127 XIII Kendrick Smith Calhoun, b 11-15-1871, d 7-14-1922
- 128 XIV Mattie Ford Calhoun, b 7-5-1877
- 129 XV Leona Seabell Calhoun, b 7-29-1879

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Nancy Jane Calhoun, m John Stewart, b 3-7-1815, d 8-11-1865

John Stewart was brother of David, and the son of Dougald Stewart and Nancy Graham.

- D 130 I Dougald Stewart, b 11-11-1837; d in battle
 131 II Mary Jane Stewart, b 7-10-1839, d 4-23-1905
 132 III Nancy Caroline Stewart, b 4-30-1841
 133 IV Sarah E. Stewart, b 12-28-1842, d 8-8-1883
 134 V Margaret Isabel Stewart, d 3-15-1875
 135 VI Frances Stewart, 11-25-1846
 136 VII Martha Stewart, b 10-25-1848
 137 VIII John Calhoun Stewart, b 1-9-1852, d 11-1-1923
 138 IX Elizabeth Virginia Stewart, b 1-30-1853
 139 X Catherine Amanda Stewart, b 2-22-1855
 140 XI Virena Florence Stewart, b 3-19-1857
 141 XII Arilla Stewart, b 8-16-1859)- Twins; d 11-9-1860
 142 XIII Malissa Stewart, b 8-16-1859)

20

Christian Calhoun, never m

21

Mary Calhoun, m Golden Hicks

22

Malcolm Calhoun, m Malissa Cox

- D 143 I Janie Calhoun, b 1854, dead
 144 II John Calhoun, b 1856
 145 III Ruth Calhoun, b 1858
 146 IV David A. Calhoun, b 1860

23

Catherine Calhoun, d at 6 yrs. age

24

Sarah M. Calhoun, m David Stewart, b 1820, d 1864 (He was a brother of John Stewart)

- D 147 I Amanda Stewart, b 10-()-1847, d 1920
 "Four of them died when they were small and about that time my mother died, which was about 1859"-Angus Stewart.
 148 II Angus Augustus Stewart, b 2-23-1857

25

Effie Calhoun, m Rev. Mathew Cox

- D 149 I Mary Cox
 150 II Henry Cox
 151 III Theofulus Cox
 152 IV Lena Cox

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KILLED JONESBORO, GA

Angus Calhoun, m Emily Cox
D 153 I Angus Calhoun
154 II Henry Calhoun

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Catherine Jane Calhoun, m Robert Anderson
D 155 I Cora Anderson
156 II Jesse Anderson
157 III Arthur Anderson
158 IV Harvey Anderson

28-33

No Information

34

Malcolm Calhoun, m Martha Dewitt
D 159 I Rhoda Calhoun

35 & 36

No Information

37

Malcolm Calhoun, m 12-28-1850, Mary Emily Hicks, b 11-6-1832,
d 11-7-1901; Both born in Clarke County, Alabama, both
buried at Sibley, Lincoln Parish, Louisiana.

D 160 I Emily Jane Calhoun, b 10-26-1851, d 1-12-1911
161 II John Duncan Calhoun, b 9-20-1853, d 5-24-1931
162 III Martha Alice Calhoun, 12-31-1854
163 IV Mary Susan Calhoun, 1-22-1857, d 9-30-1863
164 V William Monroe Calhoun, 12-6-1858, d Feb. 1882
165 VI Louella Vastine Calhoun, b 1-31-1860, d 4-5-1931
166 VII James Graham Calhoun, b 2-7-1869

38

Daniel Calhoun, never m

39

Christian Calhoun, m John McLeod, #16
For children, see #16

40

Nancy Calhoun, never m

41

Mary Calhoun, never m

42

James Duncan Calhoun, m Evis Patton. Moved to Texas.
D 167 I William A Calhoun
168 II Samuel D. Calhoun

Jane Calhoun, never m 43

David Calhoun. Moved to Louisiana. 44

45

John A. Calhoun, m Arsenia McLeod, #74
D 169 I John A. Calhoun
170 II Annie Blanche Calhoun, d young

46

William Calhoun, m Celia Chapman
D 171 I Willis Calhoun (daughter)

47

Elizabeth Calhoun

48

Alexander Calhoun, m Nancy Jane Calhoun, #115
D 172 I Willie S. Calhoun, b 2-2-1867
173 II George Calhoun, b 2-26-1869
174 III Salec Elizabeth Calhoun, b 9-4-1871
175 IV Laura Calhoun, b 7-10-1877, d 7-17-1931
176 V Kate Calhoun, d at about 1 yr. age
177 VI Leon Calhoun, d at age 1 yr.
178 VII Mabel Calhoun, b 3-6-1882
179 VIII Earlie Calhoun, b 3-6-1882

49

John Henry Calhoun, m 1-25-1872, Virginia Calhoun, #94
D 180 I Atticus Calhoun, b 11-7-1872
181 II Woodie Calhoun, b 10-17-1874, d 2-22-1912
182 III Clifford Calhoun, b 10-20-1876
183 IV Leon Dennie Calhoun, b 3-12-1879
184 V Sarden Calhoun, b 11-28-1882

50

Martha Calhoun, never m

51

Mary Calhoun, m Napoleon Singleton

No children

52

Andrew Calhoun, m Martha Stewart (Matt) #133

D 185 I Harland Calhoun
 186 II William Calhoun
 187 III Forrest Calhoun
 188 IV Mancy Calhoun
 189 V Ella Calhoun
 190 VI Howard Calhoun
 191 VII Charles Calhoun

53

James Calhoun, m Lucinda Thompkins

D 192 I Leslie Calhoun
 193 II Pearl Calhoun
 194 III Horace Calhoun
 195 IV Annie Mae Calhoun
 196 V Mary Calhoun
 197 VI Dannie Calhoun
 198 VII Curtis Calhoun
 199 VIII Bland Calhoun
 200 IX Bettie Calhoun

54

Amanda Calhoun, m Don McDonald

D 201 I Leona McDonald
 202 II John McDonald)- Twins
 203 III Connie McDonald)
 204 IV Eva McDonald
 205 V Sidney McDonald

55

Malcolm Calhoun, never m; d during War

56

William Calhoun, never m; d during War

57

Malcolm Cravy, m () Pritchett

58

Joel Bumpers

59

Martha Bumpers

60

Lorenza Bumpers

Delaney Bumpers 61

62
Robert (Roach) Bumpers, m Julia Pritchot
D 206 I Steve Bumpers
207 II Relcigh Bumpers
208 III Axie Bumpers
209 IV Jeanie Bumpers
210 V Howard Bumpers

63
John D. Calhoun, m Caroline Ford, sister of Martha
E 211 I Burl Jackson Calhoun
212 II James Kendrick Calhoun
213 III Hugh Calhoun
214 IV Allen Calhoun
215 V Laura D. Calhoun

64
Neal Calhoun, m Mariah Ford
E 216 I Martha Calhoun
217 II Hugh Calhoun
218 III Hannah Calhoun

65
Mary Calhoun, m Scott Porter
E 219 I Lawrence Porter
220 II Lem Porter
221 III Scott Porter
222 IV Emma Porter

66
Elizabeth Calhoun

67
Hugh Calhoun

68
Margarite Calhoun

69
Florice Calhoun

70
Christian Calhoun

71
Georgia Calhoun

Amanda Calhoun 72

Archie Calhoun 73

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Arsena McLeod, m John A. Calhoun, #45
For Children, see #45

75

Sallie McLeod, 1st m John McClure
E 223 I Hosey McClure
224 II Ida McClure
2nd m Bill Woods
225 III Ada Woods
226 IV Eda Woods
227 V Whitfield Woods

76

Axie McLeod, m John McVay
E 228 I Mary McVay
229 II Blake McVay

77

Amos McLeod, m Jane McVay
E 230 I William McLeod
231 II Malcolm McLeod
232 III Sarah McLeod
233 IV Clara McLeod
234 V Valera McLeod
235 VI Curtis McLeod
236 VII Clara McLeod
237 VIII Burkie McLeod
238 IX Vidmer McLeod
239 X Beal McLeod

78

Rebecca McLeod, 1st m Henry Waite
E 240 I Roscoe Waite
241 II Tennie Waite
2nd m Joe Peak
242 III Edith Peak

79

Christian McLeod, m Jim W. Mathews
No children

80

Elvira McLeod, m Lawrence Porter, #219
 E 243 I Eva Porter

81

Wesley McLeod, m Elizabeth Singleton
 E 244 I Mattie McLeod
 245 II Argona McLeod
 246 III Daniel McLeod
 247 IV Della McLeod
 248 V Nettie McLeod

82

Morris McLeod

83

Ernest Robinson, m Alice Williams
 E 249 I Pearl Robinson (boy)

84

Wesley Robinson, m () McLean
 E 250 I Alma Robinson
 251 II Amos Robinson

85

Viola Robinson, m Ira McLeod
 E 252 I Jessie McLeod
 253 II Malcolm McLeod
 254 III Ira McLeod
 255 IV Ada McLeod
 256 V Johnnie McLeod
 257 VI Amos McLeod

86

Nenie Robinson, did not m

87

Agnes Robinson, did not m

88

Jeanie Robinson, m Marshall Cravy

89

Florence Robinson, m John Mathews

90

Charles Wesley Calhoun, 1st m, 7-25-1864, Caroline Olivia Evans,
d-5-25-1866; 2nd m, 9-25-1867, Laura Ann Vaughn, b 4-20-1847.

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| E | 258 | I | Commie Calhoun, b 12-27-1868 |
| | 259 | II | Olive Calhoun, b 7-16-1871 |
| | 260 | III | Sallie Calhoun, b 2-6-1873 |
| | 261 | IV | Louella Calhoun, b 7-6-1876 |
| | 262 | V | Rev. Otis V. Calhoun |
| | 263 | VI | John Calhoun, d at 20 years of age |
| | 264 | VII | Rush Calhoun |

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Neal McLeod Calhoun, m 12-26-1867, Cornelia Chapman, b 9-3-1847,
d 8-24-1906.

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| E | 265 | I | Corrie Calhoun, b 9-24-1868 |
| | 266 | II | Riek Calhoun, b 10-21-1871 |
| | 267 | III | Stella Calhoun, b 5-5-1872 |
| | 268 | IV | William Wallace Calhoun, b 7-11-1874, d 11-28-1899 |
| | 269 | V | Zsola Calhoun, b 6-30-1876 |
| | 270 | VI | Edna Calhoun, b 2-1-1878, d 10-3-1882 |
| | 271 | VII | John Winters Calhoun, b 9-15-1880 |
| | 272 | VIII | Armon Pugh Calhoun, b 9-7-1882 |
| | 273 | IX | Sallie Calhoun, b 4-26-1885, d 6-8-1929 |
| | 274 | X | Allie Calhoun, b 4-26-1885 |
| | 275 | XI | David Young Calhoun, b 4-5-1887 |

92

Hugh Buchanan Calhoun, d in Atlanta 1863

93

Eugene Calhoun, d at the age of 13

94

Virginia Calhoun, m 1-25-1872, John Henry Calhoun, #49
For children, see #49

95

Rev. Leander Cotton Calhoun, m 12-26-1879, Catherine Mary Hanburger.

He did not have children of his own, but had the happy privilege of helping care for some of the children of his brother Wesley, among them Rev. Otis Calhoun, whose ministry means much to the church. Rev. L. C. Calhoun was a pastor for 39 years, beginning in 1873. He loved God and his friends. He was passionately devoted to his relatives and his information is valuable in this genealogy.

96

Myra Calhoun, m 1-24-1867, Matthew S. McVay
E 276 I Leander C. McVay. He lived in Texas.

97

Eliza Calhoun, d at age of 1 year.

98

Rev. John Stewart Calhoun, m 12-26-1877, Amelia Chapman, who was
born 5-11-1856 and d 2-29-1932.

He was a member of the Mississippi Conference 5 years.
Was buried at the Brown Cemetery near Cayuga, Hinds County,
Mississippi. His brother, L. Cotton, said that his request was to
be buried where he fell. He further said that "He fell with the
dew of youth upon his locks".

E 277 I Bertha Calhoun, b 10-13-1878
278 II Julia Calhoun, b 8-29-1880
279 III Clarence Calhoun, b 2-2-1882

99

Walter Robinson Calhoun, d at age of 10 years.

100

Ellia Calhoun, m Charles Colmer
E 280 I William Colmer
281 II John Colmer
282 III Dorla Colmer

101

Leila Calhoun, m John Waite
E 283 I Henry Waite
284 II Leo Waite
285 III Addie Waite

102

Edwin Calhoun, m 12-11-1888, Minnie Palmer, b 10-22-1870, d 11-7-33.
E 286 I Irma Calhoun, b 12-16-1889
287 II Lois Calhoun, b 3-7-1891
288 III Sibyl Calhoun, b 6-27-1892
289 IV Neva Calhoun, b 10-8-1893
290 V Ruby Calhoun, b 10-12-1895
291 VI Cory Lamar Calhoun, b 4-16-1897
292 VII Herbert Aster Calhoun, b 10-29-1898
293 VIII Wilbur Orlando Calhoun, b 3-20-1901
294 IX Bennett Moore Calhoun, b 2-11-1903

103

Eva Calhoun, d at age of 2 years.

104

Giles McLeod, m Fannie Stewart, #135

E 295	I	Steve McLeod
296	II	Levie McLeod
297	III	Neal Earl McLeod
298	IV	Earl McLeod
299	V	Fannie McLeod

105

Ira McLeod, m Viola Robinson

E 300	I	Jessie McLeod
301	II	Ira McLeod
302	III	Malcolm McLeod
303	IV	Ada McLeod
304	V	John McLeod
305	VI	Amos McLeod

106

Eustus McLeod, m Virginia Stewart, #138

E 306	I	Delia McLeod
307	II	Arthur McLeod
308	III	Pearl McLeod
309	IV	Alice McLeod
310	V	Julia McLeod
311	VI	Nannie Phillips McLeod

107

Litka McLeod, m Lafayette McVay

E 312	I	Edna McVay
313	II	Willie McVay (girl)
314	III	Sydney McVay

108

Laird McLeod, 1st m () Winbush

E 315	I	Theodore McLeod
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109

Pugh McLeod, m Corinne Wilson

E 316	I	Bob McLeod
317	II	Albert McLeod

110

Erastus McLeod, m Mary Waite
 E 318 I Nellie McLeod
 319 II Marvin McLeod
 320 III Lola McLeod
 321 IV Fletcher McLeod
 322 V Norman McLeod
 323 VI Eustis McLeod
 324 VII Gussie McLeod

111

Alan McLeod, m Zoola Vaughn
 E 325 I William McLeod
 326 II Annie McLeod
 327 III Mac McLeod
 328 IV Lamar McLeod
 329 V Lucius McLeod

112

Archibald McLeod, 1st m Gussie Jordan

113

Frances Isabella McLeod, m James W. Mathews
 E 330 I Forest Lee Mathews (died)
 331 II Wynona Mathews, b 6-4-1874
 332 III William Erastus Mathews
 333 IV Charlese Mathews
 334 V Albert Sydney Mathews
 335 VI Mamie Alice Mathews
 336 VII David Chapman Mathews
 337 VIII Mittie Mathews (Dead)
 338 IX Mitford McLeod Mathews
 339 X Fannie Mathews (Dead)

114

Mary McLeod, never m

115

Nancy Jane Calhoun, m D. Alexander Calhoun, #48
 For children, see #48

116

Mary Margaret Calhoun, d at age of 5 years

117

~~John Graham Calhoun~~, m 10-25-1866, Susan Ann Thompson, b 7-19-1849,
d 5-31-1907.

He was a Confederate soldier. Married in Clarke County, Alabama, and moved with his father's family immediately after his marriage, settled at Mt. Olive and lived the remainder of his life on the same place. His son, the writer, declares that he was truly a good man.

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| E 340 | I | Mary Christian Calhoun, b 12-16-1867, d 12-16-1890 |
| 341 | II | Jesse Thompson Calhoun, b 3-24-1870 |
| 342 | III | Edwin Luther Calhoun, b 6-26-1872 |
| 343 | IV | Daniel Graham Calhoun, b 8-23-1874 |
| 344 | V | Olive Calhoun, b 2-9-1877 |
| 345 | VI | John Caldwell Calhoun, b 9-23-1881 |
| 346 | VII | Archie Shepherd Calhoun, b 2-6-1884 |
| 347 | VIII | Eula Jane Calhoun, b 10-12-1888, d 8-2-1893 |

118

Evander McNair Calhoun, m Martha Thompson, b 2-22-1847, d 11-17-21.

~~Evander Calhoun was a Confederate soldier.~~ He was a prisoner of war for many months on Ship Island and suffered many hardships.

He moved to Mississippi in 1866 with his father but several months later returned to Alabama and married a sister of his brother John's wife. He was a valuable citizen, being one of the leaders for many years in the Dry Creek community. He is the father-in-law of a minister.

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| E 348 | I | Mary Luvana Calhoun, b 2-14-1869 |
| 349 | II | Henry Calhoun, b 2-11-1871 |
| 350 | III | Eva Jane Calhoun, b 4-6-1873, d 11-24-1930 |
| 351 | IV | Nora Emmie Calhoun, b 11-6-1875 |
| 352 | V | Daniel Calhoun, b 12-22-1876 |
| 353 | VI | John Calhoun, b 1878, d 1897 |
| 354 | VII | Andrew Calhoun, d when a child |
| 355 | VIII | Cora Calhoun, b 7-31-1883 |
| 356 | IX | Dora Calhoun, b 5-9-1885 |
| 357 | X | Nannie Ella Calhoun, b 3-19-1887 |

(*See Calhoun & Co. (father)*) 119

Caldwell Calhoun, m 10-26-1875, Ann Catherine McInnis, b 2-14-1852,
DUNCAN CALDWELL CALHOUN d 9-11-1929.

Cad, as he was familiarly known, moved to Hattiesburg with his young family. The city and the family grew up together and became mutually helpful. His influence was of the best. He loved others and they loved him.

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| E 358 | I | George McInnis Calhoun, b 8-24-1876 <i>Dead Aug. 5, 1901</i> |
| 359 | II | Effie Adella Calhoun, b 12-5-1879 <i>Sept 25, 1950</i> |
| 360 | III | Daniel Benjamin Calhoun, b 8-21-1882 <i>Dead May 8, 1955</i> |
| 361 | IV | Sarah Lucy Calhoun, b 6-16-1885, d 8-28-1886 |

120

Sarah Calhoun, m Rich McGilvray

They did not have any children, but reared Dorla Colmer, #282, the daughter of Charles and Ella Calhoun Colmer. They moved to Texas and both died and were buried there.

121

Daniel Bain Calhoun, m 12-() 1884, Esther Mayfield, b 11-12-1865, d 4-9-1923.

Danny, as he was called, is the father of one minister and the father-in-law of another. Truly a good man, and his influence is always on the side of right. For several years he has lived in Jackson.

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| E 362 | I | Otis Calhoun, b 9-27-1885 |
| 363 | II | Bertha Elizabeth Calhoun, b 1-28-1887 |
| 364 | III | Lola Christian Calhoun, b 3-3-1889 |
| 365 | IV | Ada Ruth Calhoun, b 12-27-1890 |
| 366 | V | Henry Hamilton Calhoun, b 11-8-1892 |
| 367 | VI | Gertrude Mary Calhoun, b 2-25-1894, d 10-3-1920 |
| 368 | VII | Bain Mayfield Calhoun, b 1-27-1896, d 10-3-1896 |
| 369 | VIII | Stanton Kay Calhoun, b 9-7-1897 |
| 370 | IX | Williard Daniel Calhoun, b 4-21-1900 |
| 371 | X | Frank Adams Calhoun, b 3-13-1902 |
| 372 | XI | Stephen Harley Calhoun, b 1-() 1904, d 3-18-1904 |
| 373 | XII | Howard Wesley Calhoun, b 4-14-1905 |

122

David Calhoun, m Dora Leonard

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| E 374 | I | Winston Calhoun |
| 375 | II | Carl Calhoun |
| 376 | III | Mauda Calhoun |
| 377 | IV | Alice Calhoun |
| 378 | V | A. B. Calhoun |

123

Larkin Alonzo Calhoun, 1st m 12-25-1890, Mary Byrd, b 6-10-1870, d 3-10-1920.

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| E 379 | I | Myrtis Jerline Calhoun, b 2-2-1892 |
| 380 | II | Ruth Melissa Calhoun, b 8-7-1893 |
| 381 | III | Martha Pearl Calhoun, b 1-27-1895 |
| 382 | IV | Fannie Lee Calhoun, b 10-26-1896 |
| 383 | V | Sarah Lexie Calhoun, b 10-28-1898 |
| 384 | VI | Mollie Byrd Calhoun, b 11-28-1901 |
| 385 | VII | Infant son, b 1-2-1906 |
| 386 | VIII | Larkin Orville Calhoun, b 3-20-1913 |
- 2nd m, 8-31-1922, Beula Evans, b 8-17-1875.

124

Charles Wesley Calhoun, m 11-13-1901, Mattie E. Gieger
 E 387 I James Roscoe Calhoun, b 2-2-1903 DIED
 388 II Jesse Ford Calhoun, b 9-25-1904 DIED
 389 III Charles Alton Calhoun, b 7-29-1906
 390 IV Susie Elenor Calhoun, b 10-21-1908
 391 V Martha Lee Nora Calhoun, b 3-25-1911
 392 VI Evander Madison Calhoun, b 10-15-1914

125

Hannah Virginia Calhoun, m Alexander E. Ramsay
 E 393 I Alfred Hearn Ramsay, b 6-2-1890
 394 II Margie Virginia Ramsay
 395 III Jessie Calhoun Ramsay
 396 IV Frank Ralph Ramsay
 397 V Charles Daniel Ramsay
 398 VI Alexander Fairly Ramsay DIED
 399 VII Martha Louise Ramsay DIED
 400 VIII James Archibald Ramsay DIED

126

Clara Ann Calhoun, m Alexander Pearce
 E 401 I Minnie Ree Pearce, b 9-28-1894 DIED
 402 II Oscar Knox Pearce, b 12-6-1895
 403 III Hobson Pearce, b 9-22-1897
 404 IV Bonnie Mary Pearce, b 9-21-1901
 405 V Martha Catherine Pearce, b 3-25-1903, d 7-31-1905
 406 VI Alexander Frank Pearce, b 4-13-1909 DIED 4-4-1983

127

Kendrick Smith Calhoun, m 10-21-1903, Emma Sartin
 E 407 I Ione Calhoun, b 11-2-1905
 408 II Vivian Calhoun, b 9-3-1907
 409 III Sexton Calhoun, b 5-17-1910, d 2-29-1924
 410 IV Ford Calhoun, b 3-1-1912
 411 V Jack Lloyd Calhoun, b 7-14-1914

128

Mattie Ford Calhoun, m Warren Estus Magee, b 3-27-1880, d 9-18-1929
 E 412 I George Ford Magee, b 10-24-1902
 413 II Roselle Magee, b 8-3-1904
 414 III Lucile Magee, b 12-16-1905
 415 IV Scott Magee, b 3-4-1907
 416 V Leonard Calhoun Magee, b 8-19-1909
 417 VI Mildred Magee, b 9-5-1911
 418 VII Glynn W. Magee, b 3-17-1918, d 2-19-26

129

Leona Scabell Calhoun, m Middleton Rembert
 E 419 I Audy Laverne Rembert, b 4-18-1906
 420 II Locklin Ford Rembert, b 2-21-1908
 421 III Leroy Percy Rembert, b 5-4-1910

130

Dougald Stewart, Killed in battle. *CONF. SOLDIER*

131

Mary Jane Stewart, m Elisha Matthews
 E 422 I Carrie Mathews
 423 II Jesse Mathews

132

Nancy Caroline Stewart, m Elijah M. Chapman
 E 424 I Adella Chapman
 425 II John Stewart Chapman
 426 III Joseph Chapman
 427 IV William Chapman
 428 V Jesse Chapman
 429 VI Bettie Chapman
 430 VII Maggie Chapman
 431 VIII Frank Chapman

133

Sarah E. Stewart, m George Skipper
 E 432 I George Wash Skipper

134

Margaret Isabel Stewart, m Matthew McVey

135

Frances Stewart, m Giles McLeod, #104

136

Martha (Mattie) Stewart, m Andrew Calhoun, #52
 For children, see #52

137

John Calhoun Stewart, b 1-9-1852, d 11-1-1923, m 5-11-1876, Nancy
 McVay, d 12-31-1932.

E 433 I Solomon A. Stewart, b 8-24-1877
 434 II Tooma Elizabeth Stewart, b 2-5-1880
 435 III Raida C. Stewart, b 6-3-1882, d 9-9-1898
 436 IV John Carley Stewart, b 9-19-1886
 437 V William Vaton Stewart, b 8-24-1889
 438 VI Annie Velma Stewart, b 6-22-1892
 439 VII Bob Hilliard Stewart, b 11-24-1894

138

Elizabeth Virginia Stewart, m Eustus McLeod, 106
For children, see #106

139

Catherine Amanda Stewart, m James T. Wilson
E 440 I Agnew Wilson
441 II Hubbard Wilson

140

Varinia Stewart, m George McVay
E 442 I Lachland McVay
443 II Hattie McVay
444 III Leon McVay
445 IV Mitchell McVay
446 V Mitford McVay
447 VI Willodeen McVay
448 VII Maggie McVay

141

Arilla Stewart, m John A. Calhoun, #169
E 449 I Alla Blanche Calhoun, b 8-13-1882
450 II Loran Love Calhoun, b 12-()-1889
451 III Ellis Blake Calhoun, b 5-11-1892
452 IV Lafe Culver Calhoun, b 6-28-1894
453 V Virginia Lee Calhoun, b 5-7-1902

142

Malissa Stewart, d in infancy

143

Janie Calhoun, m John Dring
E 454 I Charlie Dring, Simsboro, Louisiana
455 II John Dring
456 III Emma Dring, d young
457 IV Lizzie Dring

144

John Calhoun, 1st m Elvira Cooper, 2nd m Rebecca Cooper
E 458 I W. D. Calhoun
459 II John Calhoun
460 III Lizzie Calhoun
461 IV Georgia Calhoun
462 V Robert Calhoun
463 VI Lula Calhoun
464 VII Jim Calhoun
465 VIII Tom Calhoun

145

Ruth Calhoun, m Charlie Coleman, Simmsboro, Louisiana
 E 466 I Arthur Coleman
 467 II Jim Coleman

146

David A. Calhoun, m Tennie Stevenson
 E 468 I P. P. Calhoun, b 10-19-1883
 469 II Mattie E. Calhoun, b 9-13-1885
 470 III Janie L. Calhoun, b 1-21-1888
 471 IV Levi Calhoun, b 1890
 472 V Lester Calhoun, b 7-11-1892
 473 VI Mae Calhoun, b 5-1-1895
 474 VII Henry Malcolm Calhoun, b 8-5-1897
 475 VIII Huey Calhoun, b 1900
 476 IX Darrell L. Calhoun, b 10-23-1904
 477 X Archie Calhoun, 2-10-1907

147

Amenda Stewart, m 1869, James W. Reagan.
 E 478 I E. Brown Reagan, b 1870, d 1930
 479 II Alice Reagan, b 1873
 480 III Lilla Reagan, b 1875, d 1929
 481 IV Augustus L. Reagan, Palo Alto, California; wife dead.
 482 V Child d in infancy

148

Angus Augustus Stewart, m 3-4-1885, Nannie I. Kelly, d 5-26-1933
 E 483 I Daughter d in infancy

149

Mary Cox, m John Payne
 E 484 I Cora Payne
 485 II Rhett Payne
 486 III Arvin Payne
 487 IV Glover Payne
 488 V Effie Payne
 489 VI Tillie Payne

150

Henry Cox, m Rulia Lambert
 E 490 I Albert Cox
 491 II Johnnie Cox
 492 III Daughter
 493 IV Daughter
 494 V Daughter

Theofulus Cox, never m	151
	152
Lena Cox, m Dan Stanley	
E 495 I Lexie Stanley	
496 II Wincie Stanley	
497 III Cobald Stanley	
498 IV Neal Stanley	
	153
Angus Calhoun	
	154
Henry Calhoun	
	155
Cora Anderson	
	156
Jesse Anderson	
	157
Arthur Anderson	
	158
Harvey Anderson	
	159
Rhoda Calhoun	
	160
Emily Jane Calhoun, m 12-28-1871, William Thomas Rinehart	
E 499 I Beula Rinehart, b 10-18-1872, d 11-20-1909	
500 II Wilson Malcom Rinehart, b 6-9-1875	
501 III Floyd E. Rinehart, b 10-12-1877	
502 IV Lena Eva Rinehart, b 7-29-1880, d 9-30-1889	
503 V William Ray Rinehart, b 3-29-1884, d 9-30-1934	
	161
John Duncan Calhoun, m 11-7-1878, Emma L. Stowe, b 10-19-1860,	
	d 12-17-1924
E 504 I DeLane Stowe Calhoun, b 9-12-1879	
505 II Sarah Agnes Calhoun, b 11-20-1880, d 12-1-1918	
506 III Florence Isabel Calhoun, b 8-15-1882	
	162
Martha Alice Calhoun, m 12-10-1874, James Elbert Warren, b 2-14-1851,	
E 507 I William Malcom Warren, b 9-30-1875	d 3-13-1917
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162 cont'd.

508 II Jessie May Warren, b 12-24-1876
 509 III Louella Warren, b 12-7-1878
 510 IV Viola B. Warren, b 8-29-1883
 511 V Elbert Graham Warren, b 8-2-1888
 512 VI John Eugene Warren, b 10-7-1891

163

Mary Susan Calhoun, b 1-22-1857, d 9-30-1863

164

William Monroe Calhoun, b 12-6-1858, d February 1882, never m.

165

Louella Vastine Calhoun, m 1-6-1881, Eugene F. Warren, b 9-2-1854
 d 6-25-1916.

E 513 I Howard Benson Warren, b 4-14-1882
 514 II Homer O. Warren, b 7-28-1884
 515 III Hugo Calhoun Warren, b 9-6-1886, d 1-10-1909
 516 IV Horton Eugene Warren, b 5-2--1889, d 12-17-1907
 517 V Hazel Warren, b 6-1-1892, d 9-25-1919
 518 VI Heroise Warren, b 12-9-1898

166

James Graham Calhoun, m 6-22-1898, Lizzie May Sligh
 E 519 I Malcolm Graham Calhoun, b 1-26-1900
 520 II Donald Calhoun, b 4-21-1902
 521 III Margaret Elizabeth Calhoun, b 11-17-1904
 522 IV Alan Duncan Calhoun, b 12-31-1906

167

William A. Calhoun, m Nellie McLeod
 No children

168

Samuel D. Calhoun, m Alleen Mitchell

169

John A. Calhoun, m Arrilla Stewart, #141
 For children, see #141

170

Annie Blanche Calhoun

171

Willie Calhoun, m William Thompkins
 E 523 I Celia Thompkins, not m
 524 II Mary Thompkins, not m

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171 cont'd.

525 III Stewart Thompkins, not m
 526 IV Quitman Thompkins, d young
 527 V Plant Thompkins
 528 VI Alfred Thompkins
 529 VII Mabel Thompkins, d

172

William S. Calhoun, (Meridian, Mississippi, 1202 Twenty Fifth Ave.),
 m Fannie Holloway

E 530 I Infant
 531 II Nettie Calhoun, 1898
 532 III Galloway Calhoun, 1900
 533 IV Ewald Calhoun
 534 V Laverne Calhoun
 535 VI Maggie Calhoun
 536 VII Lucille Calhoun
 537 VIII Lloyd Calhoun
 538 IX W. B. Calhoun

173

George Calhoun, m Tiny Buchanan

E 539 I Infant
 540 II Robert Calhoun, b 11-12-1900
 541 III Lena Mae Calhoun, b 5-12-1903
 542 IV Paul Calhoun, b 12-18-1905
 543 V Ernest Calhoun, b 10-24-1907
 544 VI Infant, b 1-9-1910

174

SalceElizabeth Calhoun, m Duncan Robert Buchanan

E 545 I Forrest Leander Buchanan, b 2-14-1891
 546 II Irene Buchanan, b 10-2-1892
 547 III Eula Lenora Buchanan, b 3-26-1894
 548 IV Nancy Lillian Buchanan, b 3-9-1896
 549 V Fred Alexander Buchanan, b 4-7-1897
 550 VI Willie Dawson Buchanan, b 6-10-1899
 551 VII Myrtle Naomi Buchanan, b 12-4-1901
 552 VIII Clara Bell Buchanan, b 2-2-1904
 553 IX Donald Hubbard Buchanan, b 1-2-1906
 554 X George Lessel Buchanan, b 3-20-1907, d 5-20-1907
 555 XI Annie Mae Buchanan, b 11-25-1909, d 11-1-1912
 556 XII Bertie Lois Buchanan, b 12-8-1910
 557 XIII Minnie Lee Buchanan, b 7-7-1913

175

Laura Calhoun, m William McRaney, b 1-16-1869, d 1-13-1932
 E 558 I Charles Leon McRaney, b 9-11-1896
 559 II Olive Leoda McRaney, b 3-23-1898
 560 III Willie Velma McRaney, b 5-19-1901
 561 IV John M. McRaney, b 7-2-1903, d 7-1-1931
 562 V Allie Almedia McRaney, b 6-6-1905
 563 VI Curtis McRaney, b 5-18-1907, d 6-18-1931
 564 VII Larcw Alexander McRaney, b 7-3-1909
 565 VIII Nancy Ruth McRaney, b 7-24-1911, d 6-19-1930
 566 IX Woodrow Wilson McRaney, b 9-15-1914
 567 X Homer Terrell McRaney, b 3-28-1917
 568 XI Mary Louise McRaney, b 9-9-1918

176

Kate Calhoun

177

Leon Calhoun, d in childhood

178

Mabel Calhoun, m Malcolm McRaney
 E 569 I Barney McRaney
 570 II Howard McRaney
 571 III Daniel McRaney
 572 IV Jewel McRaney
 573 V Alton McRaney
 574 VI Bernice McRaney
 575 VII Mary McRaney

179

Earley Calhoun, m Annie Dias
 E 576 I Charles Calhoun

180

Atticus Calhoun, m 11-15-1904, Lena Magee, b 8-3-1878
 E 577 I Infant
 578 II Evon Calhoun, b 11-3-1906
 579 III Harry Calhoun, b 8-23-1908
 580 IV Garland Calhoun, b 7-17-1910
 581 V Shelton Calhoun, b 12-10-1911
 582 VI John H. Calhoun, b 12-31-1913
 583 VII Knox Calhoun, b 1-18-1919
 584 VIII Aubrey Calhoun, b 9-17-1920

181

Woodie Calhoun, never m; dead.

182

Clifford Calhoun, m Ella Magee

183

Leon Dennis Calhoun, died at 9 years.

184

Sarden Calhoun, ^{died 1964} m Addie Magee

E 585 I Buford Calhoun, b 1-30-1908
 586 II Frank Calhoun, b 6-15-1910
 587 III Charles Calhoun, b 12-15-1911
 588 IV Katie Ruth Calhoun, b 2-27-1913
 589 V Larue Calhoun, b 3-()-1915
 590 VI McNair Calhoun, b 12-26-1917
 591 VII Douglas Calhoun, b 7-() 1919
 592 VIII Infant

8/1/28 - John H. H. H.

185

Harland Calhoun

186

William Calhoun

187

Forrest Calhoun

188

Mancy Calhoun

189

Ella Calhoun, m Eddie Burge

E 593 I Edwina Burge
 594 II Earl Burge

190

Howard Calhoun

191

Charles Calhoun

192

Leslie Calhoun, 1st m Elo Kimmon, d 1901

E 595 I Maude Kimmon
 596 II Robert Kimmon

2nd m Leland Pugh

597 III Leland Pugh, Jr.
 598 IV Agnes Pugh
 599 V Inez Pugh
 600 VI Garland Pugh

193

Pearl Calhoun, m Charles Peavy
 E 601 I Willodeen Peavy

194

Horace Calhoun, d in childhood

195

Annie Mae Calhoun, m Armon Calhoun
 E 602 I Meriam Dean Calhoun
 603 II Wallace Calhoun

196

Mary Calhoun, m Clarence Odom
 E 604 I Lilbun Odom
 605 II Travis Odom, dead

197

Dennie Calhoun, m

198

Curtis Calhoun, never m; dead

199

Bland Calhoun, m () Roberts
 E 606 I Do not know
 607 II Do not know

200

Bettie Calhoun, m Bowen Odom
 E 608 I Billie Odom
 609 II Daughter

201

Leona McDonald, m Claude Waite
 E 610 I Graham Waite
 611 II Joe Waite
 612 III Dan Waite

202

John McDonald, m Mittie Autry
 E 613 I Lyonel McDonald, m Della Ruth Campbell
 614 II Charles McDonald

203

Connie McDonald, m Effie Payne
 E 615 I Sarah Elizabeth McDonald
 616 II () McDonald (Son)

204

Eva McDonald, m Rhett Payne, #485
 E 617 I Mildred Payne
 618 II Bernice Payne
 619 III Rhett Payne, Jr.
 620 IV Mary Payne
 621 V Travis Payne

205

Sidney McDonald , m Daisy Guy

206

Steve Bumpers, m () Morgan

207

Raleigh Bumpers, m Lennie Leonard

208

Axie Bumpers, dead

209

Jeanie Bumpers, m Frank Simpkins

210

Howard Bumpers, m

211

Burl Jackson Calhoun

212

James Kendrick Calhoun

213

Hugh Calhoun

214

Allen Calhoun

215

Laura D. Calhoun

216

Martha Calhoun

	217
Hugh Calhoun	
	218
Hannah Calhoun	
	219
Lawrence Porter, m Elvina McLeod	
For children see #80	
	220
Lem Porter, m Lillie Waite	
F 622 1 Howard Porter	
623 11 Bascom Porter	
	221
Scott Porter, m C ora Singleton	
	222
Emma Porter	
	223
Hosey McC lure	
	224
Ida McC lure	
	225
Ada Woods	
	226
Eda Woods	
	227
Whitfield Woods	
	228
Mary McVay	
	229
Blake McVay	

	230
William McLeod	
	231
Malcolm McLeod	
	232
Sarah McLeod	
	233
Clara McLeod	
	234
Valera McLeod	
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Curtis McLeod	
	236
Clara McLeod	
	237
Burkie McLeod	
	238
Vidmer McLeod	
	239
Beal McLeod	
	240
Roscoe Waite	
	241
Tennie Waite	
	242
Edith Peak	
	243
Eva Porter	

244

Mattie McLeod, m Arthur Davis

245

Arsena McLeod, m John Peavy

246

Daniel McLeod, 1st m () Davis
2nd m ?

247

Della McLeod, m Charlie Peavy
F 624 1 Kate Peavy

248

Nettie McLeod, m Jesse Smith

249

Pearl Robinson (boy)

250

Alma Robinson

251

Amos Robinson

252

Jessie McLeod

253

Malcolm McLeod

254

Ira McLeod

255

Ada McLeod

256

Johnnie McLeod

257

Amos McLeod

258

Cammiel Calhoun, m Jesse David Mathews, #423, b 10-27-1869
 F 625 1 Laura Lucile Mathews, b 8-16-1890
 626 11 Louis Owen Mathews, b 1-18-1892
 627 111 Maggie Mathews, b 2-9-1894
 628 1V Otis Rush Mathews, b 1-5-1896
 629 V Olive Mathews, b 9-17-1889
 630 VI Charles Elijah Mathews, 5-3-1905

259

Olive Calhoun, m 6-()-1921 Clayton (Foscue) Palmer
 F 631 1 Mable Clare Palmer, b 4-20-1922
 632 11 Clayton Palmer, Jr., b 9-29-1925

260

Sallie Calhoun, m 12-2-1890 John Stewart Chapman #425
 d 8-21-1926
 F 633 1 Herman Lester Chapman, b 10-5-1892, d 12-28-1892
 634 11 Elijah Vaughn Chapman, b 7-8-1894
 635 111 Will Stewart Chapman, b 9-19-1896
 636 1V Cecil Stowe Chapman, 4-15-1899
 637 V Gertrude Chapman, b 12-17-1902, d 10-30-1904
 638 VI Wilde Chapman, b 10-5-1905
 639 VII Ouida Chapman, b 3-31-1909

261

Louella Calhoun, m 1-24-1894 Dr. A. S. Pugh
 F 640 1 Albert Sidney Pugh, b 11-20-1894
 641 11 Ethel Pugh, b 1-3-1897
 642 111 Charles Lenoir Pugh, b 1898
 643 1V Mary Lou Pugh, b 3-28-1901
 644 V Barnette Pugh, b 9-13-1903
 645 VI Sol M. Pugh, b 1-31-1907

262

Rev. Otis V. Calhoun, m 2-26-1907 Mary C. Byrne
 F 646 1 Charles Robt. Calhoun, b 12-14-1907, d 11-20-23
 647 11 Elizabeth Vaughn Calhoun, b 7-24-09,
 (m Earl T. Chambliss)
 648 111 John Byrne Calhoun, b 3-31-1911
 649 1V Mary Catherine Calhoun, b 9-16-1913
 650 V Dorothy Calhoun, b 8-2-1915
 651 VI O. V. Calhoun, Jr., b 3-15-1918
 652 VII Grace Calhoun, b 7-12-1921
 653 VIII Margaret Lee b 2-16-1925
 654 IX James Richard Calhoun, b 6-10-1927

263

John Calhoun, never m

264

John Rush Calhoun (nothing given)

265

Corrie Calhoun, m 1-12-1887 Malcolm Coleman
 F 655 1 Betty Cornelia Coleman, b 8-20-1889
 d 1-3-1917
 656 11 Allen Calhoun Coleman, b 7-25-1891
 657 111 Dan Lamont Coleman, b 2-23-1893
 658 1V Gary M. Coleman, b 3-18-1897
 659 V Stella Mildred Coleman, b 9-30-1904

266

Riek Calhoun, never m

267

Stella Calhoun, m 7-21-1895 Henry H. Bolen, b 6-8-1872
 F 660 1 Gussie Bolen, b 10-26-1896
 661 11 Willie G. Bolen, b 7-4-1898
 662 111 Mittie Bolen, b 10-7-1899
 663 1V Leon H. Bolen, b 3-10-1901
 664 V Stewart Bolen, b 10-12-1902
 665 VI Horace Y. Bolen, b 6-1-1904
 666 VII Jesse L. Bolen, b 10-19-1905
 667 VIII Cornelia Bolen, b 9-11-1907
 668 IX Bernice Bolen, b 2-2-1910

268

William Wallace Calhoun, died at 25

269

Zeola Calhoun, m 1-28-1899 Rev. O. S. Welch
 F 669 1 Raymond Welch, b 1900
 670 11 Katryn Welch, b 1904
 671 111 Thelma Welch, b 1905

270

Edna Calhoun, d at age of 4 years

271

John Winters Calhoun, m 1-25-1914 Lena Carter
 F 672 1 Carter Calhoun, b 1916
 673 11 Jen Calhoun, b 1918
 674 111 Janice Calhoun, b 1921
 675 1V John Calhoun, b 1926

272

Armon Pugh Calhoun, m 1911 Annie Mae Calhoun #195
 F 676 1 Mirriam Dane Calhoun, b 12-14-1912
 677 11 Wallace Young Calhouh, b 12-17-1917

273

Sallie Calhoun, m 6-30-1903 T. J. McCall
 F 678 1 Bert McCall, b 6-11-1904
 679 11 May McCall, b 7-25-1908
 680 111 James McCall, b 3-16-1914

274

Allie Calhoun, m 6-25-1907 Rev. J. F. Feagan
 F 681 1 Felix A. Feagan, b 6-17-1908
 682 11 James Allen Feagan, b 11-13-1911
 683 111 Aubrey Chapman Feagan, b 10-27-1916

275

David Young Calhoun, m 1918 Mattie Cook
 F 684 1 Alice Cornelia Calhoun, b 1919
 685 11 Mary Charles Calhoun, b 1921
 686 111 Nell Calhoun, b 1925

276

Leander C. McVay, m Lena Burge
 This family lives in Birmingham

277

F 687 Bertha Calhoun, m 6-14-1899 Rev. C. S. Talley
 688 1 Mabel Ruth Talley, b 4-25-1900, d 12-13-1924
 689 11 Lee Talley, b 2-26-1901
 690 111 Julia Talley, b 11-29-1902
 691 1V Martha Talley, b 12-8-1904, d 12-13-1924
 692 V Charles Talley, b 8-14-1906, d 8-20-1908
 693 VI Binnie Talley, b 8-26-1909
 694 VII John Talley, b 12-8-1911

278

Julia Calhoun, m 6-7-1906 J. N. Granade
 F 695 1 Joseph Stewart Granade, b 4-27-1907
 d 12-20-1910
 696 11 Clarence Pugh Granade, b 7-3-1908
 697 111 Mary Granade, b 10-7-1909
 698 1V Charles Jackson Granade, 9-20-1911
 699 V Calhoun Koen Granade, b 12-12-1915
 700 VI Samuel Andrew Granade, b 5-16-1918
 701 VII John James Granade, b 7-23-1925

279

Clarence Calhoun, m 10-31-1906 Pearl Breckenridge
 F 702 1 Victor Cherry Calhoun, b 10-6-1907
 703 11 Dorothy Eloise Calhoun, b 1-19-1909
 704 111 Elizabeth Chapman Calhoun, b 3-16-1913

280

William Colmer, m Minnie Highnote
 F 705 1 Ella Mae Colmer
 706 11 Marvin Colmer
 707 111 Howard Colmer
 708 1V Athalee Colmer

281

John Colmer, m Lena Mae Cliburn
 F 709 1 Ruth Colmer
 710 11 Donald Colmer
 711 111 Freda Colmer

282

Dorla Colmer, m William McGilvray
 F 712 1 Hendrix McGilvray
 713 11 Lois McGilvray
 714 111 Bernice McGilvray
 715 1V Larue McGilvray
 716 V R. L. McGilvray

283

Henry Waite, never m

284

Leo Waite, never m

285

Addie Waite, m Regie Williams

286

Irma Calhoun

287

Lois Calhoun, m 6-9-1912 S. M. Foulk, d 10-13-1929
 F 717 1 Charles Orlando Foulk, b 6-13-1913
 d 1-4-1917
 718 11 Marjorie Foulk, b 7-16-1922

288

Sibyl Calhoun, m 2-23-1918 John Redmond
 F 719 1 John Redmond, Jr., b 11-7-1918
 720 11 James Calhoun Redmond, b 1-17-1924

289

Neva Calhoun

290

Ruby Calhoun, m 2-2-1918 George Whatley
 F 721 1 Roy Edward Whatley, b 10-16-1919
 722 11 Ray Alexander Whatley, b 10-16-1919
 d 10-19-1919
 723 111 Marion Elizabeth Whatley, b 4-14-1922
 724 1V William Douglas Whatley, b 11-28-1923
 725 V Shirley Ann Whatley, b 3-26-1925
 726 VI George Richard Whatley, b 1-15-1927
 727 VII Joe Ramon Whatley, b 3-9-1928
 728 VIII Gene Max Whatley, b 11-23-1929
 729 1X Jane Marie Whatley, b 11-23-1929

291

Cory Lamar Calhoun, m 5-22-22 Ruby Johnson
 F 730 1 James Lamar Johnson, b 11-5-1923
 731 11 Howard Johnson, b 2-10-1927

292

Herbert Astor Calhoun, m 3-3-1928 Sarah Ella Beale

293

Wilbur Orlando Calhoun, never m

294

Bennett Moore Calhoun, m 3-20-1926 Opal Busby
 F 732 1 Thomas Edwin Calhoun, b 9-19-1927

295

Steve McLeod, 1st m Fannie Burge
 2nd m Clara McLeod

296

Levie McLeod, m Elo Kimmon

297

Neal McLeod

298

Earl McLeod

299

Fannie McLeod

307

Arthur McLeod, m Johnnie Whitaker

308

Pearlie McLeod, m Whisenant

309

Alice McLeod, m Blake McVay

310

Julia McLeod, m Lucile Waite

315

Theodore McLeod. m Virginia Pugh (sister of Dr. Pugh)

318

Nellie McLeod, m Will Calhoun #167

319

Marvin McLeod, m Georgia Canada

331

Wynona Mathews, m 5-19-1895 Johnnie Andrew Bolen
b 3-1-1870

F 733 1 Gladys Bolen, b 8-31-1897
 734 11 John Roland Bolen, b 3-16-1900
 735 111 James Bolen, b 8-17-1902
 736 1V Elizabeth Bolen, b 9-2-1904
 737 V Willene Bolen, b 4-27-1907, d 7-1-1908
 738 VI Wynona Bolen, b 4-26-1909
 739 VII William Bolen b, 7-6-1912
 740 VIII Roy Bolen, b 6-3-1915

341

Jesse Thompson Calhoun, m 8-16-1900 Sarah Leonard
b 3-22-1871

F 741 1 Leonard Jesse Calhoun, b 3-11-1901
 742 11 Edwina Burnley Calhoun, b 12-29-1905)
 743 111 Edwin Thompson Calhoun, b 12-29-1905)Twins

F 744 1 Janice Calhoun, b 4-16-1906
745 11 Martha Calhoun, b 9-24-1909

Daniel Graham Calhoun, m 3-22-1903 Rosa Lyon, 10-11-1879
F 746 1 Robert Calhoun, b 1-17-1907

Emily Olive Calhoun, m 5-6-1900 Dr. Wm. Needham Blount
F 747 1 Paul Calhoun Blount, b 2-18-1901
748 11 Evelyn Blount, b 4-4-1904, d 6-15-1904
749 111 Mary Adelle Blount, b 1-26-1906
750 1V Mildred Amelia Blount, b 11-1-1908

John Caldwell Calhoun, m 5-3-1906 Annette Evans
b 12-30-1885

F 751 1 John M. Calhoun, b 4-3-1910, d 6-30-1934
752 11 Lucile Airy Calhoun, b 11-13-1914
d 2-24-1915
753 111 Whitcome Evans Calhoun, b 1-21-1916
d 9-17-1916

Dr. Archie Shepherd Calhoun, m 7-12-1911 Virginia Lee
Starr, b 3-16-1890
F 754 1 Sue Calhoun, b 7-5-1913
755 11 Frances Calhoun, b 5-12-1918
756 111 Lucile Calhoun, b 7-13-1922
757 1V John (Jack) Starr Calhoun, b 2-3-1925

Mary Louvana (Lou)	Calhoun, m 11-9-1887	Harrell C. Turnage, b 8-15-1861, d 4-18-1932)
F 758	1	Olivia Turnage, b 2-16-1890 d 11-23-1890
759	11	Annie Mae Turnage, b 2-11-1895 d 9-18-1901
760	111	Martha Harrell Turnage, b 11-6-1900
761	1V	Norraine Turnage, b 4-17-1905
762	V	Beiton Murrah Turnage, b 7-9-1910

349

Henry E. Calhoun, m 12-23-1896 Zula Norwood
b 8-14-1879

F 763 1 Fenton Calhoun, b 11-15-1897
764 11 Sarah Myra Calhoun, b 1-5-1900
765 111 Thelma Calhoun, b 12-31-1901
766 1V John Calhoun, b 10-20-1904
767 V Harold Calhoun, b 9-12-1906

350

Eva Jane Calhoun, m 11-9-1898 Robt. Hugh Sinclair
b 8-12-1864

F 768 1 Johnie Huston Sinclair, b 8-5-1899
769 11 Frank Leslie Sinclair, b 4-17-1901
770 111 Ruth Sinclair, b 1-8-1903, d 1-21-1903
771 1V Pearl Laverne Sinclair, b 4-11-1904
772 V Charles Edwin Sinclair, b 12-28-1905
773 VI Ernest Barnes Sinclair, b 2-22-1908
774 VII Robt. Calhoun Sinclair, b 1-22-1910
d 10-28-1910
775 VIII William Thompson Sinclair, b 8-3-1911
776 IX Mary Helen Sinclair, b 9-11-1913

351

Nora Emmie Calhoun, m 12-22-1892 Willis Woodard Graves
b 10-14-1868

F 777 1 Eva Lillian Graves, 3-18-1895
778 11 Bishop Bascom Graves, b 10-16-1897
779 111 Henry Grady Graves, b 11-19-1898
780 1V Ruth Graves, b 12-10-1901
781 V Dorothy Blanche Graves, b 7-1-1904
782 VI Lee Carlton Graves, b 9-20-1908
d 9-12-1909
783 VII Nora Calhoun Graves, b 8-11-1914

352

Daniel Calhoun, m 1-15-1908 Ernie Milloy

356

Dora Calhoun, m Dr. Hiram Williams

F 784 1 Lillian Williams, b 1-23-1910, d 6-22-1921
785 11 Thelma Williams, b 10-27-1912
786 111 Hiram Williams, Jr., b 7-22-1916

357

Nannie Ella Calhoun, m 11-27-07 Hugh A. Neil
b 3-19-83, d 9-10-32

F 787 1 John Kenneth McNeil, b 10-11-1908
788 11 Martha Carolyn McNeil, b 4-27-1912
789 111 Nannie Lou McNeil, b 2-28-1916
790 1V Edward Byrd McNeil, b 1-30-1921
791 V Edwin Calhoun McNeil, b 1-30-1921

358

George M. Calhoun, m 7-9-1902 Sue Belle Ratliff
no children

359

Adella Calhoun, m 12-29-1904 Robt. Johnston McCaughey
F 792 *Adopted child* 1 John McCaughey, b 12-5-1915

Reared NECK MCAUGHEY (A Black girl) lived post 80 years
360

Daniel Benjamine Calhoun, m 3-6-1913 Annie ~~Leary~~ Leonard
F 793 1 Benjamine Leonard Calhoun, b 1-15-1914
794 11 John Caldwell Calhoun, b 12-24-1915
795 111 George McInnis Calhoun, b 12-4-1922
IV DUNCAN CALHOUN (INFANT) B+D 1925

362

Otis Calhoun, m 12-24-1914 Alline Hazzard
F 796 1 Margurite Esther Calhoun, b 6-16-1919

363

Bertha Elizabeth Calhoun, m 11-20-1913 Rev. T. A.
Ferguson
F 797 1 Ivan Calhoun Ferguson, b 11-20-1914
d 12-31-1914
798 11 Allie Elizabeth Ferguson, b 7-1-1918

365

Ada Ruth Calhoun, m 8-7-1913 Barksdale Walker

366

Henry Hamilton Calhoun, m 12-27-1928 Elizabeth Dixon

369

Stanton Key Calhoun, m 6-()-1933 Margarite Robinson

371

PULASKIE, TENN.

Rev. Frank Adams Calhoun, m 12-27-1927 Elizabeth Harper
F 799 1 Frank Adams Calhoun, Jr. b 9-22-1928
800 11 Marianne Calhoun, b 8-1-1930

373

Howard Wesley Calhoun, m 12-26-1933 Gussie Ruth Gross
b 10-30-1907

375

Carl Calhoun, m Will Avera Head
F 801 1 Louise Calhoun

376

Maude Calhoun, m. Robert Smallwood
 F 802 1 Maude Elizabeth Smallwood, b 4-28-1919
 d 4-6-1926
 803 11 Dorothy Smallwood, b 12-1-1921
 804 111 Carolyn Smallwood, b 3-26-1923
 805 1V Jack Smallwood, b 2-2-1926
 806 V Bobbie Smallwood, b 11-6-1931)
 807 VI Bettie Smallwood, b 11-6-1931) Twins

377

Alice Calhoun, m Hadley Gates
 F 808 1 Virginia Gates

379

Myrtis Calhoun, 1st m 8-21-1919 Charles J. Seabrook
 b 10-30-1875, d 2-2-1920
 F 809 1 Charles Seabrook, Jr., b 6-17-1920
 d 11-6-1922
 2nd m 9-20-1923 George M. Budlong
 b 5-2-1880, no Budlong children

380

Ruth Calhoun, m 10-20-1920 Charles Edwin Locke
 b 10-1-1887
 F 810 1 Charles Edwin Locke, Jr., b 7-28-1924

381

Pearl Calhoun, m 9-3-1914 Frank West Ellis, b 3-18-1892
 F 811 1 Katherine Bess West, b 2-14-1916
 812 11 Frank West, b 9-21-1920

382

Fannie Lee Calhoun, m 2-6-1919 Don Lockner, 6-13-1896
 F 813 1 Darley Byrd Lockner (girl) b 2-4-1925

383

Lexie Calhoun, m T. Edward Pemble
 F 814 1 Mary Anna Pemble, b 3-()-1922

384

Mollie Byrd Calhoun, m 7-7-1925 Albert Pittman
 b 5-3-1895
 F 815 1 Albert Calhoun Pittman, b 1-1-1930

387

James Roscoe Calhoun, m 8-()-1924 Elma Warren
 F 816 1 Lucy Emogene Calhoun, b 5-15-1925
 817 11 Sarah Anna Calhoun, b 11-14-1933

388

Jesse Ford Calhoun, m 9-31-1933 Elna McEachern

389

Charles Alton Calhoun, m 11-29-1932 Edna Hart
F 818 1 Patricia Ann, b 5-12-1933

391

Martha Lee Nora Calhoun, m 1-22-1929 Clyde M. Rogers

393

Alfred Hearn Ramsay, m Dorothy ()
F 819 1 Dorothy Ramsay, b ()

394

Margie Virginia Ramsay, m J. L. Polk
F 820 1 Marjorie Jewel Polk
821 11 Jamie Ramsay
822 111 Jack Ramsay
823 1V Elise Virginia

395

Jesse Calhoun Ramsay, m C. L. McAlexander (deceased)

397

Charles Daniel Ramsay, m Mary Hubbard
1- HANNA RAMSEY
2- CHARLES RAMSEY
398

Alex Fairley Ramsay, m Helen Rollf
F 824 1 Alex Fairley Ramsay, Jr.

402

Oscar Knox Pearce, m 5-17-1934 Johnnie Rose Gates
F 825 1 Kate Hadley Pearce, b 1-27-1935
ALEXANDER FRANK PIERCE 406 MILDRED
412

George Ford Magee, m 8-15-1929 Melba Earline Watts
F 826 1 Cornelia Magee, b 2-22-1935

413

Roselle Magee, m 11-14-1932 J. M. Allred
F 827 1 J. M. Allred, Jr.

414

Lucile Magee, m 10-9-1927 James B. Parker

Leonard Calhoun Magee, m 8-13-1933 Lucile Herrin
F 828 1 William Estus Magee

417

Mildred Adella Magee, m 6-18-1932 D. C. McRaney
F 829 1 Annie Estus McRaney

419

Audy Laverne Rembert, m 7-7-1925 Hattie Roan
F 830 1 Mary Jacqueline Rembert, b 10-16-1927

420

Locklin Ford Rembert, m 3-30-1935 Nathaleen Jones

422

Carrie Mathews, m Maynard Waite
F 831 1 Dossie Waite
832 11 Ethel Waite
833 111 Grace Waite

423

Jesse Mathews, m Cammie Calhoun #258
(For children see #258)

424

Adella Chapman, m 4-12-1891 Edward Jackson Bolen
b 8-29-1866, d 1-3-1929
F 834 1 Locke Bolen, b 1-18-1892
835 11 John Bolen, b 7-30-1893
836 111 Annie M. Bolen, b 7-26-1895, d 6-19-1896
837 1V Mamie Bolen, b 5-17-1897
838 V Olive Bolen b 7-12-1899
839 VI Thompson Bolen, b 8-14-1901
840 VII Marguerite Bolen, b 2-28-1903
841 VIII Della Louise Bolen, b 12-12-1906

425

John Stewart Chapman, m Sallie Calhoun #260
(For children see #260)

431

Frank Chapman, m 1st Nell Moore
F 842 1 Frank Chapman, Jr.
843 11 Nell Chapman

433

Sol Stewart, m 6-29-1911 Jessie Daffin

435

Raida C. Stewart, d at 16 years

436

John Corley Stewart, m 7-17-1917 Edith Adams
 F 844 1 John Calvin Stewart, b 9-21-1920
 845 11 Solomon Adams Stewart, b 12-8-1934

437

William Vaton Stewart, m 4-1-1911 Maggie Cunningham
 F 846 1 Vaton Hopson Stewart, b 1-12-1912

438

Annie Velma Stewart, m 6-2-1926 Capt. Claude Jackson Hunt
 d 9-()-1928
 F 847 1 Jack Stewart Hunt, b 3-19-1927

439

Bob Hilliard Stewart, m 4-1-1913 Burton Byron
 F 848 1 Maxine Elliot Stewart, b 1-()-1914

440

Agnew Wilson, m Amanda Evans

441

Hubbard Wilson, m 1st Mary Burge

449

Alla Blanche Calhoun, 1st m 1901 E. Y. Pace
 F 849 1 Eddie Pace, b 3-13-1903
 850 11 Yulce Pace, b 1-19-1905
 2nd m 1909 Howard McMullen, d 1918
 F 851 111 Frank McMullen, b 1-()-1911
 852 1V James McMullen, b 1913
 853 V Eleanor McMullen, b 1917

450

Loran Lane Calhoun, m 1923 Bryant Allen
 F 854 1 Annie Stewart Allen

451

Ellis Blake Calhoun, m 1933 Inez Gordon

452

Lafe Culver Calhoun, m 1934 Colia Mae Burge

468

P. P. Calhoun, m Mary Ardell Roach
 F 855 1 Cordye Mae Calhoun, b 1-29-1907
 856 11 Odie Lavelle Calhoun, b 3-31-1913

469

Mattie E. Calhoun, m 1st J. Y. Barns; m 2nd Sam Heisler
 F 857 1 Eula B. Barns, b 8-()-1909
 858 11 Randell Lavelle Barns, b 3-()-1911
 859 111 J. Y. Barns, Jr., b 3-19-1912
 860 1V Mattie Lee Barns, b 9-()-1913
 861 V Dayton Barns, b 8-()-1916

470

Janie L. Calhoun, m 1st L. H. Barns, m 2nd J. W. Crew
 F 862 1 E. D. Calhoun Barns, died age 3 years
 863 11 Ross Calhoun Barns, b 4-()-1909

471

Levi Calhoun, m Nellie Mae Roach
 F 864 1 Paul David Calhoun, b 10-10-1917
 865 11 James Cloe Calhoun, b 11-20-1920

472

Lester Calhoun, m Lilla Holtzelaw
 F 866 1 Thelma Calhoun, b 5-()-1925
 867 11 Joyce Calhoun, b 1927
 868 111 Dorothy Calhoun, b 1930

473

Mae Calhoun, m Henry Smith
 F 869 1 Irene Smith, b 9-20-1912, d 9-3-1932
 870 11 J. R. Smith, b 1914
 871 111 Ceciel Smith, b 1917
 872 1V Glynn Smith, b 1921

474

Henry Malcolm Calhoun, m 1st Janie Thompson, d
 m 2nd Jewell Johnson
 F 873 1 Florice Calhoun, b 1919
 874 11 Shirley Calhoun, b 1921
 875 111 Sherrod Calhoun, b 1922
 876 1V Farice Calhoun, b 1925
 877 V Marie Calhoun, b 1927
 878 VI Catherine Calhoun, b 1929
 879 VII Earl Calhoun, b 1931
 880 VIII Buford Calhoun, b 1933

475

Huey Calhoun, m Clotea May
 F 881 1 Milton Calhoun
 882 11 Clotea Calhoun

476

Darrell L. Calhoun, m Mary Crowell
 F 883 1 Millburn Calhoun, b 1-15-1931
 884 11 Gloria Ann Calhoun, b 2-14-1934
 885 111 James Linnwood Calhoun, b 3-15-1935

477

Archie Calhoun, m Esther Brooks

478

E. Brown Reagan, m Anna Todd, d 1933
 F 886 1 James Reagan, Minden, La.
 887 11 Rush Reagan, Minden, La.

479

Alice Reagan, m Daniel W. Stewart, d 4-()-1935
 F 888 1 Dan W. Stewart, Jr., Attorney, Minden, La.
 889 11 Lilla Stewart
 890 111 Mary Stewart
 891 1V Dr. Reagan Stewart, graduate Tulane 1935

480

Lilla Reagan, m Walter E. Connell
 F 892 1 Corrie Connell
 893 11 Walter E. Connell
 894 111 Margaret Connell

481

A. L. Reagan, m Marie (), d
 (no children)

485

Rhett Payne, m Eva McDonald #204
 (For children see #204)

499

Beula Rinehart, m 6-21-1906 W. A. Burt
 F 895 1 Beula Burt, b 10-13-1909, d 1-18-1911)
 896 11 Roy Burt, b 10-13-1909, d 1-17-1911) Twins

500

Wilson Malcolm Rinehart, m 1-27-1904 Lillie Martin
 F 897 1 Mary Emily Rinehart, b 7-1-1906
 898 11 Martha Rinehart, b 1-6-1917
 899 111 Son who died in infancy

501

Floyd E. Rinehart, m 3-17-1912 Minnie Limer
 F 900 1 James T. Rinehart, b 1-3-1913
 901 11 Malcolm DeLane Rinehart, b 6-9-1915
 902 111 John W. Rinehart, b 7-29-1919

503

William Roy Rinehart, m 11-26-1932 Maude Atkins

504

DeLane Stowe Calhoun, m 12-31-1919 Florence Davis
 b 1-18-1888
 F 903 1 John Davis Calhoun, b 8-27-1922

505

Sarah Agnes Calhoun, m 12-14-1905 Arnold A. Barksdale
 d 5-24-1924

507

William Malcolm Warren, m 12-12-1906 Lois Moore,
 b 5-7-1888

508

Jessie May Warren, m 12-24-1896 Thomas J. Norris
 b 12-3-1868
 F 904 1 William Warren Norris, b 8-25-1898
 905 11 Allan Norris, b 3-12-1900
 906 111 Thomas Joel Norris, b 2-28-1901
 907 1V Infant son b 10-8-1902, d 11-2-1902
 908 V Sarah Alice Norris, b 10-19-1903
 d 7-12-1931
 909 VI Rebecca Norris, b 7-1-1906
 910 VII John Graham Norris, b 8-24-1908
 911 VIII Travis Oliver Norris, b 2-12-1911
 912 IX Malcolm Norris, b 7-23-1912
 913 X Jessie Mae Norris, b 2-26-1914
 914 XI Louella Norris, b 1-27-1916, d 6-22-27

510

Viola B. Warren, m 11-18-1925 R. R. Gill, b 10-9-1877
 d 11-21-1932

511

Elbert Graham Warren, m 7-30-1924 Nettie McGee
 F 915 1 Elbert Graham Warren, Jr., 8-9-25
 916 11 William Calhoun Warren, b 11-9-1930
 917 111 Infant son b 11-9-1930, d same day)Twins

513

Howard Benson Warren, m 11-13-1932 Lennis Russell
 F 918 (1 Luanne Russell, step-daughter, b 1921)

518

Heroise Warren, m 5-5-1929 Charles Naylor
 F 919 1 Charles Naylor, Jr., b 8-13-1930
 920 11 Lou Calhoun Naylor, b 8-29-1932

520

Donald Calhoun, m 10-17-1927 Betty Mera, b 8-19-1907
 F 921 1 Donald Graham Calhoun, b 3-4-1929
 922 11 Mera Calhoun, b 10-14-1934

521

Margaret Elizabeth Calhoun, m 11-27-1929 A. R. Bogan
 b 11-25-1905
 F 923 1 Carol Ann Bogan, b 12-2-1932
 924 11 Malcolm Calhoun Bogan, b 9-19-1934

522

Alan Duncan Calhoun, m 6-22-1935 Patricia Kelsey

531

Nettie Calhoun, m Dr. B. L. Robinson
 F 925 1 Velma Robinson
 926 11 Burton Robinson

532

Galloway Calhoun, m Doris Franklin
 F 927 1 John Galloway Calhoun, 1925
 928 11 Joe Will Calhoun, 1926

533

Ewald Calhoun, m Hazel Hodge
 F 929 1 Billie Hodge (died)
 930 11

534

Laverne Calhoun, m Vivian Thompson

Lucile Calhoun, m John (?)

541

Lena Mae Calhoun, m Henry Stewart

F 931 1 Shelton Stewart, b 1926
 932 11 Sammie George Stewart, b 1927
 933 111 Reggie Stewart, b 1929
 934 1V Henry Donald Stewart, b 1-22-1935

545

Forrest Leander Buchanan, m Lillian (), b 8-25-1893

546

Irene Buchanan, m Guy Smith, b 8-29-1889

F 935 1 Richard Fay Smith, b 11-11-1911
 936 11 Dorris Louise Smith, b 2-26-1916
 m James Ray Mullens, b 3-21-1910
 937 111 Guy Smith, Jr., b 8-17-1922

547

Eula Nenora Buchanan, m John Wilburn Yett, b 3-1-1887

F 938 1 Ray Yett, b 9-15-1912
 939 11 Opal Yett, b 3-1-1914
 940 111 Lela Mae Yett, b 12-1-1915
 941 1V Maurine Yett, b 3-14-1913

548

Nancy Lillian Buchanan, m Wm. Walter Yett, b 7-10-1889

F 942 1 Dorothy Healds Yett, b 7-8-1913
 943 11 Elmer Bertram Yett, b 12-5-1914
 944 111 Dixie Helen Yett, b 1-9-1920

549

Fred Alexander Buchanan, m Lorene McKenzie, b 8-23-1900

F 945 1 Clifton Buchanan, b 3-13-1921
 946 11 Margie Lee Buchanan, b 5-4-1924
 947 111 Valene Buchanan, b 8-9-1927
 948 1V Earl Wayne Buchanan, b 3-11-1934
 d 3-17-1934

550

Willie Dawson Buchanan, m Ethel June Hines, b 1-9-1914

F 949 1 Howard Keith Buchanan, b 3-31-1933

551

Myrtle Naomi Buchanan, m Robt. Harvey Paschal,
b 2-24-1895

F 950 1 Alfred Leon Paschal, b 4-19-1920
951 11 Robt. Harvey Paschal, b 12-13-1922
952 111 Barbara Jean Paschal, b 7-23-1929
953 1V Betty Louise Paschal, b 7-15-1931

552

Clara Bell Buchanan, m Charles Richard Pennington
b 8-29-1901

F 954 1 Ruth Irene Pennington, b 11-1-1920
955 11 Edna Letha Pennington, b 12-9-1922
956 111 Dorothy Louise Pennington, b 1-22-1925
957 1V Frances Eloise Pennington, b 4-12-1927

553

Donald Hubbard Buchanan, m Reba Levane Woodard, b 4-19-1916

556

Bertie Lois Buchanan, m Harold Albert Moore, b 1-9-1903

F 958 1 Gwendolyn Lois Moore, b 7-1-1928
959 11 Harold Allen Moore, b 1-16-1931

557

Minnie Lee Buchanan, m George Fredrick Lewis
b 7-4-1905

F 960 1 George Fredrick Lewis, Jr., b 12-3-1929

558

Charles Leon McRaney, m 11.-25-1917 Allie Mae McRaney
b 3-10-1899

F 961 1 Charles Harlan McRanry, b 9-16-1919
962 11 Annie Laura McRaney, b 11-12-1921
963 111 Vernon Willie McRaney, b 1-5-1923
964 1V Nannie Lou McRaney, b 4-1-1926
965 V Cecil Earl McRaney, b 10-6-1929
966 VI Margie Ruth McRaney, b 7-31-1930
967 VII John Benton McRaney, b 9-25-1933

559

Olive Leoda McRaney, m 9-10-1921 Henry Calvin Hudson
b 9-7-1893

F 968 1 John Willie Hudson, b 6-24-1922
969 11 Loye Laverne Hudson, b 2-19-1924
970 111 Edith Ilyne Hudson, b 2-16-1926
971 1V J. M. Hudson, b 5-11-1929
972 V Edwin Hudson, b 4-22-1932

560

Willie Velma McRaney, m 6-25-1922 Troy G. Lane, b 10-7-1898
 F 973 1 Alfred Decell Lane, b 8-21-1923
 974 11 Willie George Lane, b 5-7-1926

561

John M. McRaney, never m

562

Allie Almeda McRaney, m 11-27-1924 John Stewart Powell
 b 8-4-1903
 F 975 1 Dorris Edwina Powell, b 2-16-1927
 976 11 Homer Haynes Powell, b 9-16-1929

573

Evon Calhoun, m Edith McGee 12-25-1930

579

Harry Calhoun, m Lucy Guess
 F 977 1 Virginia Bell Calhoun, b 3-3-1935

580

Garland Calhoun, m Nettie McRaney
 F 978 1 Marylin Yvonne Calhoun, b 5-2-1935

585

Buford Calhoun, m Gracie Howington
 F 979 1 John Mac Calhoun, b 10-22-1934

586

Frank Calhoun, m Pearl Mayberry

622

Howard Porter, m Hattie McVay #443

623

Bascom Porter, m (?)

625

Laura Lucile Mathews, m S. G. McVay
 G 980 1 Helen McVay
 981 11 Royce McVay
 982 111 Mary McVay
 983 1V Donald McVay

626

Louis Owen Mathews, m Corinne Simpson
 F 984 1 Wren Mathews

628

Otis Rush Mathews, m 1934 Kate Peavy

629

Olive Mathews, m 6-()-1921 Clayton Foscue
 F 985 1 Mable Clare Foscue, b 4-20-1922
 986 11 Clayton Foscue, Jr., b 9-29-1925

634

Elijah Vaughn Chapman, m 9-22-1917 Irene Garrett
 F 987 1 Katherine Chapman, b 10-2-1925

635

Will Stewart Chapman, m 11-17-1925 Mary Byrd
 F 988 1 Mary Byrd Chapman, b 8-31-1926
 989 11 Will Stewart Chapman, b 11-15-1928

636

Cecil Stowe Chapman, m 5-22-1923 Hattie Belle Bush
 F 990 1 Cecil Stowe Chapman, Jr., b 4-15-1924
 991 11 Hattie Bush Chapman, b 1-14-1926
 992 111 Carolyn Stewart Chapman, b 6-10-1933

638

Wilde Chapman, m 4-15-1928 Carven Bratie Harvey
 F 993 1 Carven Bratie Harvey, Jr., b 6-29-1930
 994 11 Ann Chapman Harvey, b 1-14-1932

639

Ouida Chapman, m 3-15-1932 Thos. Ralph Cowden
 F 995 1 Thos. Ralph Cowden, Jr., b 2-10-1933

640

Albert Sydney Pugh, m Lucile Grayson
 F 996 1 Albert Sydney Pugh, Jr.
 997 11 Lucile Pugh

641

Ethel Pugh, m William McLeod
 F 998 1 Ethel Pugh McLeod
 999 11 William Pugh McLeod, Jr.
 1000 111 Lamar Y. McLeod
 1001 1V Margarite McLeod
 1002 V Allen McLeod

643

Mary Lou Pugh, m 3-23-1933 John Hanson

644

Barnette Pugh, m A. T. Douglas

645

Sol M. Pugh, m Bertha Morgan

Q	1003	1 Walter Pugh
	1004	11 Joann Pugh

656

Allen Calhoun Coleman, m 3-30-1919 Betty Tarleton

G	1005	1 Warren Neal Coleman, b 2-15-1920
	1006	11 Norman Calhoun Coleman, b 9-27-1922
	1007	111 Elizabeth Nell Coleman, b 10-25-1930

657

Dan Lamont Coleman, m 3-20-1919 Allene Porter

G	1008	1 Dorothy Don Coleman, b 3-20-1922
	1009	11 Allie Margaret Coleman, b 1-18-1924
	1010	111 Fred Winters Coleman, b 9-8-1926

658

Gary M. Coleman, m 11-23-1919 Manie Bumpers

G	1011	1 William J. Coleman, b 1-9-1921
	1012	11 Kathryn Grey Coleman, b 1-23-1927

660

Gussie Bolen, m 6-21-1919 Audrey D. Price, b 10-21-1894

G	1013	1 Audrey Price, b 9-30-1921
	1014	11 Morna Price, b 10-19-1922
	1015	111 Garland Price, b 1-9-1925

661

Willie G. Bolen, m 9-4-1927 Augusta Furchner, b 12-14-01

662

Mittie Bolen, m 7-30-1933 Jas. T. Atchinson, b 11-15-1897

663

Leon H. Bolen, m 1-28-1925 Blase Rizzuto, b 1-31-1901

G	1016	1 Leon Bolen, Jr., b 8-14-1926
	1017	11 Gloria Mae Bolen, b 6-20-1930

665

Horace Y. Bolen, m 3-10-1930 Mildred Porter, b 2-10-1909

666

Jesse L. Bolen, m 10-22-1932 Margaret Wagner, b 9-15-1905

689

Lee Talley, m 4-27-1933 Marjorie Maxam
F 1018 1 Mary Lee Talley, b 7-30-1934

690

Julia Talley, m 7-14-1927 J. R. Wells
F 1019 1 Joel Wells, b 11-14-1929

703

Dorothy Calhoun, m 3-7-1926 Joe Hawkins

733

Gladys Bolen, m 3-27-1921 Boyd Pullen, b 9-2-1896
F 1020 1 Boyd Pullen, Jr., b 4-12-1922
1021 11 Edgar Pullen, b 4-11-1925

734

John Roland Bolen, m 6-12-1924 Minnie Ligh Dubuse
b 2-20-1905
F 1022 1 Virginia Bolen, b 4-6-1926
1023 11 John Roland Bolen, Jr. b 8-8-1930 } Twins
1024 111 Joan Bolen, b 8-8-1930 }

735

James Bolen, m 9-3-1927 Hattie Mae Smith, b 4-5-1911

736

Elizabeth Bolen, m 7-28-1928 Joe Gilmore, b 3-22-1904

739

William Bolen, m 12-31-1933 Ruth Morris, b 10-12-1913

741

Leonard Jesse Calhoun, m 2-5-1931 Frances Mitchell
F 1025 1 Frances Mitchell, b 9-21-1934

747

Paul Blount, m 9-22-1928 Margaret Elizabeth Rowsey

749

Mary Adelle Blount, m 5-6-1935 Richard Montgomery

750

Mildred Amelia Blount, m 12-19-1933 Dalmar Adolph Brown

763

Fenton Calhoun, m 1920 Bonnie Burnham

G 1026 1 Harlon Calhoun, b 9-13-1921
 1027 11 Peggy Calhoun, b 8-11-1922
 1028 111 Glyn Calhoun, b 4-26-1926
 1029 1V Iris Patricia Calhoun, b 9-24-1927
 1030 V Mary Ann Calhoun, b 8-17-1932

764

Myra Calhoun, m 8-23-1921 Mims Mitchell, b 11-3-1897

G 1031 1 Mims Mitchell, b 6-7-1922
 1032 11 Dorothy Caroline Mitchell, b 3-11-1925
 1033 111 Larry Morris Mitchell, b 1-27-1935

765

Thelma Calhoun, 1st m 11-()-1919 F. M. Brooks

G 1034 1 Lloyd Brooks

766

John Calhoun, m (?) Dora Fogel

G 1035 1 Miriam Joyce Calhoun, b 7-23-1928
 1036 11 Evelyn Sue Calhoun, b 7-31-1929

767

Harold Calhoun, m 1930 Floy Gutledge

G 1037 1 Bobbie Harold Calhoun, b 10-()-1932
 1038 11 Barbara Jeraldine Calhoun, b 11-6-1934

768

Johnnie Houston Sinclair, m 8-21-1927 Vivian Wright

771

Pearl Sinclair, m 5-1-1929 Forrest M. Morris

777

Eva Lillian Graves, m J. Lonnie Wicker
 G 1038.1 1 Laverne
 1038.2 11 Nora
 1038.3 111 John Willis

778

Bishop Bascom Graves, m 9-25-1924 Evaline Power
 G 1038.4 1 Eva Truly Graves, b 5-11-1927
 1038.5 11 Bishop Bascom Graves, Jr., b 11-9-1929

779

Henry Grady Graves, m Ruby Willis

781

Dorothy Blanche Graves, m Doyle Mayfield

785

Thelma Wilson Williams, m 9-12-1934 Paul Hollis Farr
 b 9-29-1912

835

John Bolen, m 8-()-1920 Agnes Streebing, b 12-21-1891
 G 1039 1 Mary Agnes Bolen, b 9-21-1921
 1040 11 John C. Bolen, b 2-18-1923
 1041 111 Herbert Minet Bolen, b 11-16-1924
 1042 1V Jean Bolen, b 10-29-1927
 1043 V Ernest Bolen, b 3-10-1931
 1044 VI Richard Bolen, b 1-29-1933

837

Mamie Bolen, m 4-12-1924 Marion Grey, b 8-29-1896
 G 1045 1 Marion Grey, b 10-11-1926

839

Thomas Bolen, m 10-14-1928 Moselle Williamson, b 4-10-1910
 G 1046 1 Edward Jackson Bolen, b 8-29-1929

849

Eddie Pace, m Thelma Bailey
 G 1047 1 Eddie Pace, Jr., b 1930

850

Yulee Pace, m Lillian Heshington
 G 1048 1 John Pace, b 1929

851

Frank McMullen, m Bernice Gilchrist
 G 1049 1 Calhoun McMullen, b 1934

865

Codye Mae Calhoun, m Elias A. Holtzclaw
 G 1050 1 Eugene Holtzclaw, b 10-4-1922
 1051 11 James Nelson Holtzclaw, b 9-3-1924
 1052 111 Jack Marvin Holtzclaw, b 10-3-1930, d 6-27-1931
 1053 1V Charles Lynn Holtzclaw, b 7-3-1933

856

Odis Lavelle Calhoun, m Lorinda Hale

857

Eula B. Barns, m Oris Baker
 G 1054 1 Bettie Joe Baker, b 9-1-1929
 1055 11 Billie Jack Barns, b 1931

869

Irene Smith, m Bill Buford
 G 1056 1 Lola Mae Buford, b 11-24-1928

870

J. R. Smith, m Lula Mae Barns
 G 1057 1 Infant daughter b 3-1-1935

888

Dan W. Stewart, Jr., m Ruth Mims
 G 1058 1 Ann Stewart
 1059 11 Dan Stewart 111

889

Lilla Stewart, m Hubert Spiva
 G 1060 1 Son

892

Carrie Connell, m Harold Carpenter

894

Margaret Connell, m Dana Gibson

897

Mary Emily Rinchart, m 3-12-1933 Clarence Bowers
 G 1061 1 Martha Bowers
 1062 11 Infant son

904

William Warren Norris, m 6-13-1907 Josephine Boyd
 b 3-22-1907
 G 1063 1 William Warren Norris, Jr., b 3-2-1927
 1064 11 Emma May Norris, b 2-27-1929
 1065 111 Thomas Jack Norris, b 11-22-1934

906

Thomas Joel Norris, b 2-28-1901 m 11-11-1933 Mrs. Alcaso
 Collier, b 2-10-1906
 G 1066 1 (Alice Collier, b 2-21-1925)

908

Sarah Alice Norris, m 6-16-1929 Homer Lane Ford,
d 7-12-1931
G. 1067 1 Frances Alice Ford, b 7-2-1931

909

Rebecca Norris, m 12-26-1931 Geo. L. Lott, b 11-27-1897

936

Dorris Louise Smith, m James Ray Mullens, b 3-21-1910

938

Ray Yett, m Mary Helen Woods, b 7-12-1916
G 1068 1 Robert Allen Yett, b 10-22-34

939

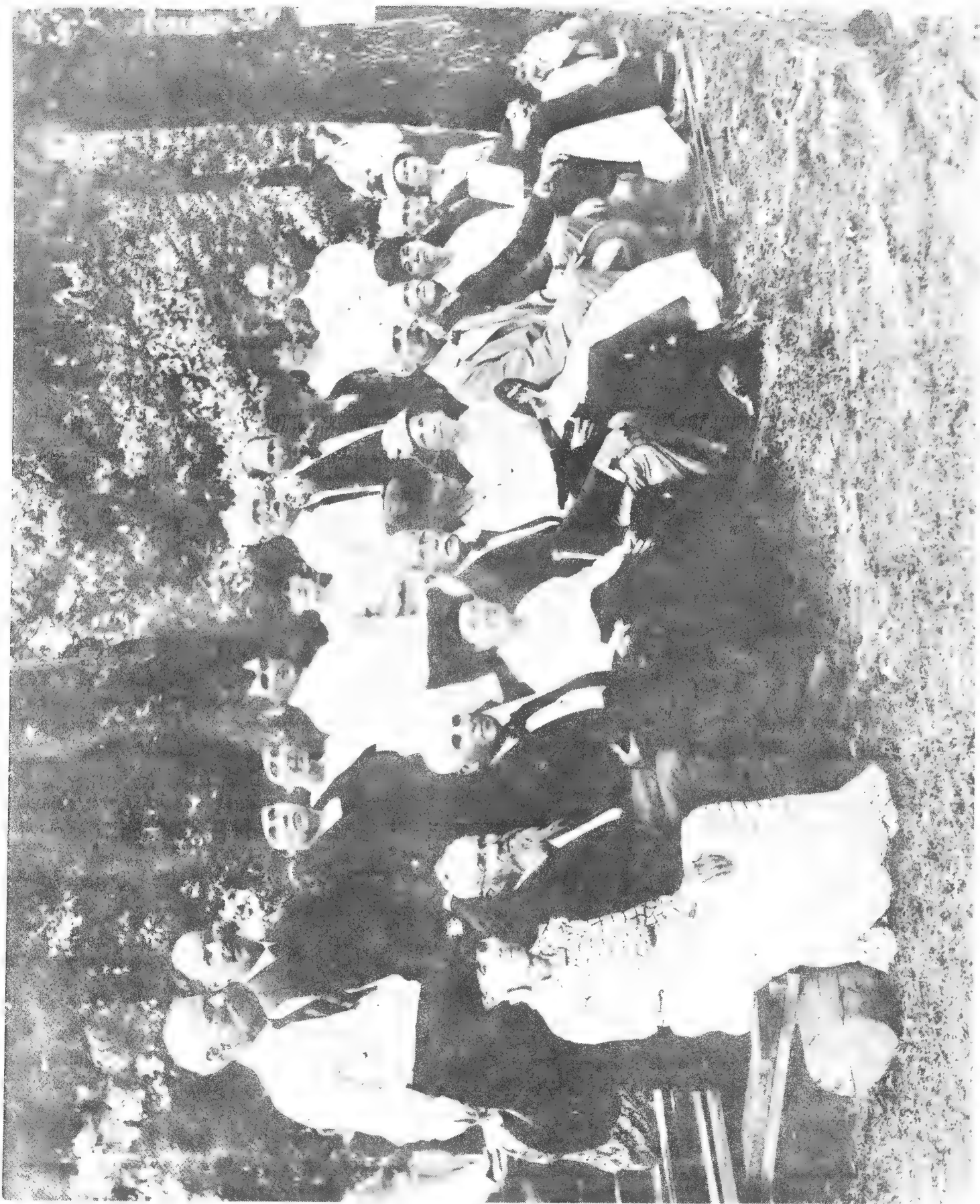
Opal Yett, m Sydney Glen Dalton, b 4-8-1910

940

Lela Mae Yett, m Paul Ernest Miller, b 4-26-1910
G 1069 1 Donald Ray Miller, b 9-16-1933

941

Maurine Yett, m Edward Ralph Whitaker, b 1-20-1908



Group Picture
Children of
#18
Daniel Calhoun

Mother

Christian Graham

(L to R front row)

#115 Nancy Calhoun

#117 John Graham Calhoun

#118 Evander McNair Calhoun

Wife Martha (Mat) T. Calhoun

#119 Duncan Caldwell (Cad) Calhoun

Wife Ann Katherin McInnis Calhoun

#120 Sarah Calhoun McGilvary

Rich McGilvary

#121 Daniel Bain Calhoun

Ester Calhoun

Mother

Martha Ford

L to R Back Row

#122 David Alexander Calhoun (right end, Front Row)

Dora Leonard Calhoun

#123 Larkin Alonzo Calhoun

#124 Charles Wesley Calhoun

Mattie Geiger Calhoun

#125 Hannah Virginia Calhoun Ramsey

Alex Ramsey

#126 Clara Ann Calhoun Pierce

Alex Pierce

#127 Kendrick Smith Calhoun

Emma Sartin Calhoun

#128 Mattie Ford Calhoun

Estus Magee

#129 Leona Seabell Calhoun Rembert (not pictured)

John Graham Calhoun enlisted in the Confederate States Army after the Battle of Shilo in Tenn. He was attached to Co. E 24th Alabama Reg at the beginning of the war until the reg. became so small due to losses was combined with the 28th and 34th Ala regiments. He fought until surrender. Angus #26 With him at Jonesboro, Ga. Killed

Evander McNair Calhoun enlisted in the Confederate States Army at Mobile, Alabama in 1864 and fought at the battle of Ft. Gaines. He was captured at Ft. Gaines and was prisoner of war at New Colony, Ship Island off the coast of Mississippi until furloughed because of sickness and paroled. 1865

Family picture made Aug 4, 1920



Rosewood spinet was made in England and belonged to Mrs. Calhoun as a young girl; the music book also belonged to her and has her name written in it.

The metal plate on stand was picked up by Mr. Clemson from a street in Paris, France, during the July, 1830 uprising; the plate features a design of St. George and the Dragon; the unique lettering on the border has never been deciphered.

The mirror, gold decorated vases, bellows for starting fires, chairs, whatnot, tilt-top table, marble top table, drum-head candle stands, oriental rugs, busts of Calhoun, pair floor candelabras—each holding nineteen candles, lap writing desk, depicting a picture of the Colquhoun castle in Scotland with mother-of-pearl inlay, and bric-a-brac, are all Calhoun pieces.

Small photo album belonged to Floride Calhoun and was given to Fort Hill by Mrs. D. P. Thompson.

The paintings were made in Belgium by Eckhart; the large portrait is of Mrs. Clemson, and the two smaller ones are of the Clemson children. Through the kindness of Mrs. B. E. Fernow, Clemson artist, who cleaned the children's portraits a few years ago, much hidden beauty was brought to light.

The glass chandelier is of the period and formerly hung in an old home in Charleston.

The gold metal cornices over the windows are originals. The draperies are reproductions made in 1934. Plans are being considered for new draperies and curtains throughout the house.

FORMAL DINING ROOM

Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe banquet table and twelve matching chairs were John C. Calhoun's, and have only been out of the house long enough to be refinished; chairs still have the original horsehair cloth upholstery.

The sideboard was a gift from Henry Clay to Mr. Calhoun after one of his great speeches defending the Constitution of the United States. According to reliable information, the handsome relic was made from mahogany paneling taken from the officers' quarters of the old frigate, Constitution (Old Ironsides) after it was condemned as unseaworthy in the late 1820's, and before the poem, "Old Ironsides," was written by Oliver Wendell Holmes. The sideboard remained in Fort Hill during the lifetime of the Calhouns and Clemsons. At Mr. Clemson's death it was inherited by his granddaughter and was taken to her home in New York; it later changed hands several times and finally passed out of the family. In 1938, the historic relic was traced through the help of the Anderson Art Galleries and French and Company of New York, to the private owner, who permitted it to be purchased and returned to Fort Hill.

Mrs. Calhoun's solid silver coffee urn on the sideboard has her initials engraved on it. The silver plates on the mantel also have the engraved initials on the border. Other Calhoun silver includes the candle holders, syrup pitcher, gravy boat, decanter tray, and castor set.

The crystal compote on banquet table was Mrs. Calhoun's and was returned as a gift from Mrs. A. F. McKissick. The glass decanter was Mr. Clemson's; it was given by him to Dr. W. W. Watkins, and was presented Fort Hill by the sisters-in-law of Dr. Watkins, Mrs. S. M. Martin, Mrs. W. W. Klugh, and Miss Louisa Simpson.

The large hurricane shades for candles were secured from Miss Agnes Bloodworth; they were new in 1854 when her parents



started housekeeping in Georgetown, and during the War Between the States were floated up the river, wrapped in feather beds, to Kingstree where they were refugeeing.

The sword belonged to Colonel Ransom Calhoun, nephew of Mrs. John C. Calhoun, who was killed in 1862 in a duel with Alfred Rhett of Charleston. Steel engraving over the mantel is of Mr. Calhoun.

Side tables were Mr. Clemson's and were brought from Belgium. The small table with inlaid border and mirror in gold-leaf frame are Calhoun pieces.

The brass andirons were a gift from W. E. Freeman of Greenville. Wooden window cornices of Roman faces design are originals; the green draperies, chosen to match the cornices, were made in 1934.



PARLOR

Among the rare old relics in the parlor are two Washington pieces—sofa and a Windsor chair; tradition says the chair was used by George Washington at Trenton, and that the eagles on the back of the sofa were used by the mint as models for eagles on the first American silver coins. These pieces came to Fort Hill through Mr. Clemson's sister, who married a grand-nephew of George Washington.

The carved chair upholstered in red velvet was a gift to Mr. Clemson while he was serving in the diplomatic service to Belgium, by King Leopold, likenesses of the king are carved on each arm.

Marble bust on pedestal is of Cornelia Clemson, who died when three years of age; the bust was made in Paris, by Powers, and was presented to Fort Hill by Miss Margaret M. Calhoun as a memorial to her brother, Patrick Calhoun.

beloved statesman from the citizens of South Carolina; it has been loaned to Fort Hill by Miss Margaret Calhoun.

OFFICE

A boxwood bordered walk beneath overhanging branches of ancient trees leads from the south portico of the mansion to Calhoun's private office or study on the lawn. This building was his sacred abode; his library was here, and in the quiet of this room he could think and plan without interruption from family or friends; much of his literary work was prepared here, and many of the knotty political problems solved. Great orations which commanded admiration from both friend and foe were penned in this room.

The building is in excellent condition. Ceiling and walls are finished in broad oak paneling. Most of the wall space is taken up with bookshelves extending to the ceiling, and with the remaining space covered with quaint old maps made by distinguished scholars and geographers from 1819 to 1845. An old family desk (refinished) is in the west corner, and was a gift from R. C. Bonneau, Jr., Greensboro, North Carolina.



CONSTITUTION SIDEBOARD — FORMAL DINING ROOM

FAMILY DINING ROOM

Original pieces in the family dining and sitting room are the mahogany extension table, mahogany sideboard, pair boxes for flat silver, inlaid with satin wood, covered vegetable dish of English china, Majolica bowl and large vase, pair red Bohemian glass wine decanters, glass sugar crusher, blue salt glass tea pot, candle mold, bone dishes, model of "Old Ironsides" said to have been made by John Calhoun Clemson, Mrs. Calhoun's foot warmer for the carriage.

The settle is a Calhoun piece formerly used in the hall; this relic was returned to Fort Hill as a gift from Miss Martha Calhoun Lewis in memory of her brother, Ben Lewis of Greenville. Blue hand-woven coverlet was a gift from Mrs. Franklin Sherman.

The little sewing machine of Mrs. Clemson's was bought at the Clemson sale by Col. J. C. Stribling, and presented to Fort Hill some years ago by his daughter.

Stone mortar and pestle came from the old home of Dr. W. H. Mills, and was presented by Mrs. Mills.

On the wall hangs a framed copy of Calhoun's last speech printed on white satin, and an oil painting from the Clemson collection, painted in 1847 by Louis Robbe in Brussels.

Split bottom chairs, clock, pewter plate and pitcher, fireplace equipment and swinging crane are of the period.

DISPLAY CASE

The display case contains various personal articles which belonged to the Calhouns and Clemsons. Bracelet was made from Calhoun's hair; slippers, pair of embroidered stockings and gloves belonged to Mrs. Calhoun's mother; a pair of stockings also belonged to Mrs. Calhoun, and a pair to Mrs. Clemson; handbag was carried by Mrs. Calhoun to the inauguration of Andrew Jackson as President of the United States and John C. Calhoun as Vice-President. A medal presented to Mr. Clemson in 1860; picture of Floride Clemson at the age of 15, and one of John Calhoun Clemson, age 16. These relics were gifts from Miss Margaret M. Calhoun.

Also on display—a Japanese dagger in carved ivory case; salt cup; pie crimper; gold-bladed knife; fruit parer; plaque with mother-of-pearl figures, given to Mr. Calhoun as a gift from the Emperor of Japan; tea cups; vegetable dish; blue salt-glass tea pot; Waterford glass and Bohemian glass candle bobeche; sandwich glass plate; cup plates; Dresden doll ornament; brass snuff box; snuff grater; silver carved box said to have belonged to Napoleon; silver card case; milk glass sugar shaker; John C. Calhoun's Seal; cane used by Calhoun's father; Spanish comb; silver baptismal bowl and prayer book presented to Mrs. Calhoun in the early 1800's by the Episcopal Church in Newport, Rhode Island, in appreciation of her organ music. The prayer book was presented to Fort Hill by Miss Margaret M. Calhoun in memory of her father, Andrew Pickens Calhoun, III.

Mrs. Calhoun's tea caddy and three small silver spoons; beaded purse; Mrs. Clemson's gold earrings; folding knife and fork used by Captain John Calhoun Clemson while in the Confederate Army; dinner napkin 36 inches square; curtain tiebacks—gifts from Mrs. Jane Prince.

Silver dinner fork and three silver spoons belonging to the Calhouns—gifts from Miss Olive Boggs Newton. Teaspoon of Calhoun silver presented to Fort Hill by Mrs. Myra Boggs, and two forks secured from Mrs. Walter Pike.

The Calhoun Coat of Arms was painted and presented to Fort Hill by Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Alexandria, Virginia. Ship's clear-

The wide pine flooring in the parlor, formal dining room, and master bedroom, sanded and waxed several years ago, features Oriental scatter rugs which were used in the Calhoun home in Washington. Plans are nurtured for having a replica of the original carpet made sometime in the future for the parlor floor. Mrs. Calhoun's carriage foot-warmer is topped with a piece of handsome dark red Brussels carpet which is believed to be a piece of the original covering.

The wallpaper in the house was renewed about fifteen years ago. The bedroom over the parlor has a replica of the original paper; it was reproduced from a piece of sufficient size found in the adjoining dressing room. The parlor paper is a period pattern featuring a similar shade of blue on a piece of original border found above a window during the early restoration. Gray pastoral scenes adorning the walls of the formal dining room blends artistically with the dark green draperies and satin-smooth mahogany furniture. The nursery paper features children at play wearing colorful and quaint garments. All the other rooms have lovely old patterns of generations ago.

HALL

The desk was brought in from the office and holds the guest book, which is signed each year by thousands of visitors from every state in the union and many foreign countries. Over the desk hangs a large Banjo clock which also came from the office.

Other hall relics are—an imported marble top pier table and mirror; two side chairs; paintings from the Clemson collection; steel engraving of Mr. Calhoun; and a framed picture of the homes of Clay, Webster, and Calhoun.

A tall Grandfather clock which belonged to Floride Lee Calhoun and inherited from the Lee side of the family, is in the east hall near the stairs.

In the west hall is Mr. Calhoun's hand-carved Swiss Oak desk which was made in Belgium; this desk is said to have been a gift to the



JOHN C. CALHOUN'S RED
LEATHER UPHOLSTERED
OFFICE CHAIR

Furnishings

Most of the furnishings in Fort Hill are originals—many pieces being retained in the house through the will of Thomas G. Clemson. Other family pieces have been acquired by gift, loan, or purchase through the cooperation of the South Carolina Division United Daughters of the Confederacy, Clemson College, and interested friends.



HALL VIEW LOOKING SOUTH TOWARDS MR. CALHOUN'S OFFICE

ance document signed by Calhoun as Secretary of State, was a gift from Miss Belle Williams. Large piece of lace was made by Mrs. Calhoun from cotton grown on Fort Hill plantation and thread spun by Mrs. Aaron Boggs, overseer's wife. Linen tablecloth purchased in Paris, was given by Mrs. Essie Boggs. Baby cap, tatting shuttle of Mrs. Calhoun's, and cup plate, were gifts from Miss Catherine Coker. Crystal wine glass of Calhoun's was given by Mrs. J. H. McHugh; an original blue willow-ware soap dish is a loan from Mrs. Mamie Crawford. Honorary pallbearers invitation to the funeral of John C. Calhoun is a loan from Miss Nell Cochran. Piece of original curtain material was given by Mrs. Quefton Boggs. Old pistol with bullet mold, shot pouch, powder horn, Dutch peasant shoe, artist pallet which belonged to Mr. Clemson, piece of violin music composed by Mr. Clemson (Carolina Forever), canteen, china bone dishes, tea bell, etc., loans from Mrs. Hazel Tozier. Cupping cups, blade of saw fish, Dutch shoe, cups, etc., left in the house by Mr. Clemson. Miniatures of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, painted by celebrated artists, are loans from Miss Margaret M. Calhoun.

Books which have been returned include: "Fremont's First and Second Expeditions 1842-3-4," given by Mr. Calhoun to David Cherry, presented to Fort Hill by Mrs. E. C. Doyle. "Life of John C. Calhoun" by Jenkins, given by Mrs. J. Y. McFall. "An English Woman in America" was a gift to Calhoun by the authoress, Sarah Mytton Maury, and presented to the mansion by Mrs. T. J. Mauldin. "Proceedings in Statuary Hall on Unveiling of Calhoun Statue," a gift from J. C. Cook of Rock Hill. "Lalla Rookh," belonging to Anna Calhoun, presented to mansion by Mrs. W. H. Hull. "A Disquisition of Government," written by John C. Calhoun, gift from A. P. Calhoun, Atlanta. Other original books include "The Churchman's Handbook," by Richey. "History of the Bible," by Gleig. Handbook for Travellers on the Continent, books on Geology, Ancient Geography, Cornelia Clemson's Thumb Testament, Floride Clemson's Autograph Album containing some of her original poems, etc.

MASTER BEDROOM

The huge four-poster bed was made for Mrs. Calhoun when a young girl; her home was in Charleston and the bed was made there. It went to Washington with the Calhoun's, and is said to be the one occupied by General Lafayette when he was a guest in their home on his last trip to America—Calhoun was then vice-president of the United States. The bed was bought from the heirs by the Charleston Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1936, and presented to Fort Hill in memory of Miss Mary Poppenheim, former President-General of the organization.



The chintz appliqued quilt was made by John C. Calhoun's daughter, Cornelia, and was a gift to Fort Hill by Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun of Atlanta.

Other original pieces are the round center table, tortoise shell sewing box with Mrs. Calhoun's name engraved on a silver plate on the lid, tall lamp for sperm oil, 1841 and 1846 copies of Godey's Lady's Books, night stand, silver candlesticks, chairs, corner wash-

stand, reclining chair made in Charleston and presented to Mr. Calhoun as a gift.

The combination wardrobe and bureau was designed by Mrs. Calhoun similar to one used by Dolly Madison in the White House, and it was made in Pendleton by cabinet maker Knauff; the small bureau was also made by Knauff and matches the combination.

Calhoun's folding lap desk was originally his mother's; it was used by him on his trips to and from Washington, and was given to the mansion by Miss Margaret Calhoun. The small leather trunk was returned as a gift by Jack Summers; each end of the trunk has the initials J. C. C. in large black letters.

The lovely old bowl and pitcher set for washstand was a gift of Mrs. Will Doyle. Framed tribute of Citizens of Charleston to John C. Calhoun, April 2, 1850, was a gift from Mrs. John Francis Calhoun. Scent bottles on the dresser, and the clock are of the period; vases are originals.

The linen sheet was made from flax grown, carded and woven on the Clemson farm in Maryland, and was presented the mansion by Mrs. Jane Prince. The white bedspread, hand-woven in 1875, is a loan from Mrs. F. T. Dargan. Framed picture of Confederate Flags was a gift from Mrs. J. C. Littlejohn. Framed picture of Calhoun and pamphlet were presented by Mrs. C. H. Townsend of Walterboro.

CHILDREN'S ROOM

The bed and dresser belonged to Floride Clemson and was given to her by her aunt, Louisa Clemson Washington. When Floride married Gideon Lee of New York, she took the furniture

Mrs. Clemson succumbed suddenly from a heart attack at Fort Hill in 1875; therefore, by her will, the plantation passed to her distinguished husband, who, at his death in 1888, bequeathed the property, as they had planned, to the State of South Carolina, to be utilized for educational purposes. Mr. Clemson's bequest of approximately \$100,000, including the Fort Hill estate and much of his own personal fortune, made possible the founding of the school which bears his name—Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College which opened for students in 1893.

Mr. Clemson's will provided that three rooms of the old plantation house be preserved as a shrine in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Clemson, and the three Clemson children, and that no admission be charged. Therefore, to help further the restoration purposes, the John C. Calhoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has placed a voluntary offering box in the house for the convenience of visitors wishing to leave a contribution. Today, the entire house is maintained as a shrine in memory of the Calhouns and Clemsons.

Fort Hill was the home of four Confederate soldiers—Thomas G. Clemson and his son, John Calhoun Clemson, Duff G. Calhoun, and John C. Calhoun, III.

The lumber in the house was all hand-finished, including the simple, but beautifully designed, mantels. The nails that were used were the square hand-forged type. Many of the thin and bubbly original panes of glass are still in the windows, and the green shutters on doors and windows are originals.

Each bedroom formerly had a service bell attached to the wall on the outside of the room, but which was manipulated by pulling a cord or wire from the inside; these bells were for summoning servants when needed. Only two bells are left at Fort Hill today—one attached to the northwest bedroom and one on the yellow room under the north portico.

The family dining room with its extremely wide boards in the flooring, siding and ceiling, features a huge fireplace with Dutch oven on the side for baking. This room is one of the originals built about 1803 by Dr. McElhenny, and served as his kitchen. The Calhouns enlarged the room and used it as a family dining and sitting room. Evidently, the large fireplace with Dutch oven was closed up then, or sometime soon afterwards, as no one living knew of its existence until about 1935 when it was discovered and left open. A small fireplace had been built in the large opening and the remaining space sealed over.

assistance with the interior restoration and to extend the invitation to other chapters in the state. Outstanding accomplishments were realized in 1934 by the chapter committee, and the following year the South Carolina Division of the Daughters entered into the project. Today, the Daughters and college officials continue working together to further the authentic restoration of the nationally known historic shrine.

Antedating several years the above restoration of the Calhoun home, Mrs. P. H. Mell, wife of Dr. Mell, an early president of Clemson College, made a careful survey of the furnishings stored in the house and urged additional space to display the relics as Mr. Clemson requested. Informative articles were written by her for the Clemson Chronicle in 1904-'05 revealing authentic knowledge of the furnishings and a good description of the rooms.

Fort Hill is a rambling white frame structure of fourteen rooms and spacious halls, situated on the crest of a little knoll in the center of Clemson College's beautiful campus. It is a characteristic Southern colonial home of simple design. The broad piazzas on the north, east, and south entrances are supported by large white plastered columns reaching to the roof of the second story. The house has eight bedrooms, three large dressing rooms, parlor, formal dining room, family dining and sitting room, halls, and a large basement kitchen with pantry and wine cellar. The basement kitchen was used by the Clemsons when Fort Hill was their home. Fourteen fireplaces kept the house, office, and kitchen warm in the early days, but none of them are used today. Heat for the house has been piped from the central heating plant of the College, with radiators installed in the north hall and family dining room.

A few years after Mr. Calhoun's death in 1850, Mrs. Calhoun sold the Fort Hill property to her son, Andrew, and she moved to a smaller place, "MiCasa," in Pendleton. Andrew died in 1865 before payment for the estate had been realized. Claims against the property were redeemed by Mr. Clemson, thus keeping it in the family. At Mrs. Calhoun's death in 1866, Anna Calhoun Clemson, her last surviving child, inherited the plantation. The Clemsons came to Fort Hill to make their permanent home in 1872.

After the tragic death of the last of the three Clemson children, John Calhoun Clemson, who was killed in a train wreck on the old Blue Ridge railway, Mr. and Mrs. Clemson decided to leave the Fort Hill plantation to the State of South Carolina to be used for the establishment of a scientific school of agriculture. They were now bereft of children, as only seventeen days prior to the son's tragedy, their daughter, Floride Lee died in New York; their third child, Cornelia, had died many years earlier. A granddaughter survived, Isabella Floride Lee, who later married her cousin, Andrew Pickens Calhoun, III.



with her to her new home, where it remained until their daughter, Isabella Floride Lee, married Andrew Calhoun and brought the furniture to Atlanta. Miss Margaret Calhoun inherited it from her mother, and permitted it to come back to Fort Hill in 1937. The sixth grade of the Parker District School in Greenville gave a large donation towards purchasing the bed, and the Barnard E. Bee Chapter, Children of Confederacy of Clemson purchased the dresser. Mattress and pillows were gifts of Orders Mattress Co.

The bedspread was copied from an old design by students of the College Textile Department, and presented as a gift. The quilt was made by Miss Leah Evans of Orangeburg around 1825, and was given to Fort Hill by her niece, Mrs. J. E. Daniel. The Rocking chair of the period was a gift from Mrs. John Russell through Mrs. A. G. Holmes. The small straight chair was given by Mrs. C. C. Newman, and had been in her family for about a hundred and fifty years. Small picture on mantel was presented by Mrs. E. W. Sikes, and is a likeness of Calhoun's great-great-

granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Calhoun. The clock, doll, toy dresser, and cups and saucers, were gifts of Miss Margaret M. Calhoun. Tansy-tea mug was given by Mrs. F. S. Rodgers of Charleston. Picture on the wall is of Mrs. Clemson and two children when quite young. Doll bed originally belonged to Anna Calhoun, and later to her daughter, Floride Clemson.

The baby crib was absent from Fort Hill for eighty years—it was given by Mrs. Calhoun to Alice Cecilia Pike when she was born in 1852, daughter of Mrs. Martha Pike, who made by hand most of Mrs. Calhoun's wardrobe. The relic was returned to the mansion as a gift in 1932 by Mrs. Edith Woodson, who had inherited it. The crib was made in Pendleton and retains its original finish.



**ISABELLA FLORIDE LEE CALHOUN
MEMORIAL ROOM**

This room was furnished in memory of Isabella Floride Lee Calhoun, granddaughter of Thomas G. Clemson and great-granddaughter of John C. Calhoun, who visited her grandparents here. The furniture belonged to her and was presented to Fort Hill as a gift from her husband, Andrew Pickens Calhoun, and her children, Margaret and Patrick Calhoun.

FORT HILL

It was around 1825-'26 when the John C. Calhouns left their Dumbarton Oaks home on Georgetown Heights in Washington, D. C., to establish their permanent residence in their native South Carolina. The Fort Hill plantation of over eleven hundred acres (now the site of Clemson College) was Calhoun's last home. Although duties in national affairs required his presence in Washington several months out of the year, eagerly each spring he joined his family at Fort Hill and enjoyed the life of a country planter until time for Congress to convene in the autumn.

Previous to Calhoun's occupancy of the plantation, the land had been acquired in 1802 by Dr. James McElhenny, pastor of nearby Old Stone Church, who erected a small two-story dwelling which was perhaps finished the following year; the manse was known as "Clergy Hall." This small house was enlarged by the Calhouns to its present size, including the three huge columned piazzas, office or library on the south lawn, separate kitchen near the west wing, slave quarters, and other buildings necessary for a self-sustaining plantation. Mr. Calhoun changed the name of the place to "Fort Hill," honoring old Fort Rutledge which had been erected on the land in 1776 as a refuge from the Indians; an attractive marker has been placed on the site of the old fort.

Today, the original buildings are the mansion and the office on the lawn: The separate kitchen is a replica of the original and was erected in the early 1940's from material taken from another old building over a century old. The slave quarters and other plantation buildings were all removed years ago. The negro quarters were about half a mile from the mansion, situated on a hill. The houses were built of stone and joined together like barracks; each house had a yard and garden. Mr. Calhoun's policy was to give each slave a patch of land to cultivate for himself; he had it plowed, and the negroes planted and cultivated their cotton in leisure time and received the proceeds from it.

Fort Hill was used as a residence until around 1928, when college officials started action on an idea which had long been formulating in the minds of some of the trustees and school authorities—the restoration of the Calhoun home as a shrine. The house was vacated as a residence, and exterior restoration was put in operation. A fireproof roof replaced the shingle roof, and all fire hazards, as far as possible, were removed. Out buildings that had fallen into ruins were razed; the grounds were cleared of undergrowth, and walks and driveways restored and beautified by bordering them with several hundred English boxwood plants.

Shortly afterwards, the college committee invited the John C. Calhoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to lend



Fort Hill

Mid the oaks, magnolia and holly,
Is a South Carolina Home,
Dear to every Southern heart
Wherever one may roam.
Black mammy sang in the twilight
Lullabies so sweet and low,
To the little Calhoun children
At Fort Hill long ago.

When the sun peeps o'er the
horizon
Shining brightly o'er all the land,
The tall white columns of the
mansion
Like soldiers proudly stand.
The bugles of Clemson at reveille
Echo through the halls today,
Where once was heard the songs
of darkies
In the fields at break of day.

CHORUS

What Mount Vernon is to Washington,
And Stratford is to Lee,
Fort Hill is to John C. Calhoun
A shrine to his memory.
Fort Hill, Oh! beautiful Fort Hill
Where pleasant memories linger still.

Words and Music by Mrs. E. W. Cook

(Composed in 1939 for pageant presented by Barnard E. Bee Chapter, Children of Confederacy of Clemson.)

The wallpaper is a replica of the original. The four-poster bed, bedside table, sewing table, and chest are of maple. Bedspread was made from cotton grown on the Fort Hill plantation and woven by the slaves. The portrait in oval frame is Isabella Floride Lee Calhoun, who wrote the words to the beautiful song—THE HILLS OF HOME; a childhood picture of her three children—Margaret, Patrick, and Lee Calhoun, was recently placed in the room.

DRESSING ROOM

The small carriage trunk was John C. Calhoun's.

Mrs. Calhoun's china foot tub was a gift to Fort Hill from Mrs. Jane Prince. Washstand and towel rack are of the period; bowl and pitcher belonged to the Clemsons.

The sitz bath tub of the period was a gift from Dr. Valley of Pickens.

NORTHEAST BEDROOM

This room restored in 1937 by the South Carolina Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, contains a marble-topped bureau, French sewing cabinet—inlaid with mother-of-pearl, chest-on-chest, chair, mirror-glass vases, and luster pitcher—all Calhoun relics. The French or sleigh bed is one that Mr. Clemson brought from abroad; the bedspread, handwoven and handtufted, was a gift from Mrs. Raymond Beatty through Mrs. J. H. McHugh. Mr. Clemson painted the Madonna picture over the mantel; it is a copy of an original in the palace in Brussels. The flower prints, rocker, curtains and rugs are reproductions.

BEDROOM OVER HALL (YELLOW ROOM)

The low four-poster maple bed (acorn design) is a Calhoun piece. Hand-woven bedspread is of the period. The large chest of drawers was known as Mrs. Calhoun's bonnet chest, because of the two deep drawers for her hats or bonnets. The sewing table also was Mrs. Calhoun's. The clock, and century-old split bottomed rocker are of the period. Marble bust of Mars blonged to Calhoun, and was presented to Fort Hill by Mrs. Essie Prince Boggs. Hooked rugs were gifts of Craig-Rush Company of Greenville. The picture of Breadfruit belonged to Mr. Clemson, and the centerpiece on sewing table was Mrs. Calhoun's.

DRESSING ROOM

Hat bath tub was Mr. Clemson's, and was given back to Fort Hill by Mrs. S. B. Earle. The sitz tub was a gift from Dr. Valley of Pickens. Bowl and pitcher were gifts from Mrs. Joe Douthit, Jr., Pendleton. The ewer used for bringing hot water for

baths belonged to the Calhouns, and was presented Fort Hill by Mrs. Prince. The trunk was Mr. Clemson's and has his initials (T. G. C.) on each end. Wooden box was used for holding papers, and has printed on each side—"Hon. John C. Calhoun."

THOMAS G. CLEMSON ROOM

This room is furnished with possessions of Thomas G. Clemson. The papering was made possible by contributions of the local chapter of Clemson alumni, and the furniture was purchased back with funds donated by Mr. Cecil Reid of Fredericksburg, Virginia—Class of 1902.

The seven foot walnut spool bed, designed by Mrs. Calhoun for Mr. Clemson, who was extremely tall (6 ft. 6 ins.) was made in Pendleton by cabinet-maker Knauff. The matching dresser was also made by Mr. Knauff. Bedspread and pillow cases are original Clemson linen. Pin cushion was made by Floride Clemson. Washstand, bowl, pitcher, and soap dishes are all original pieces. The



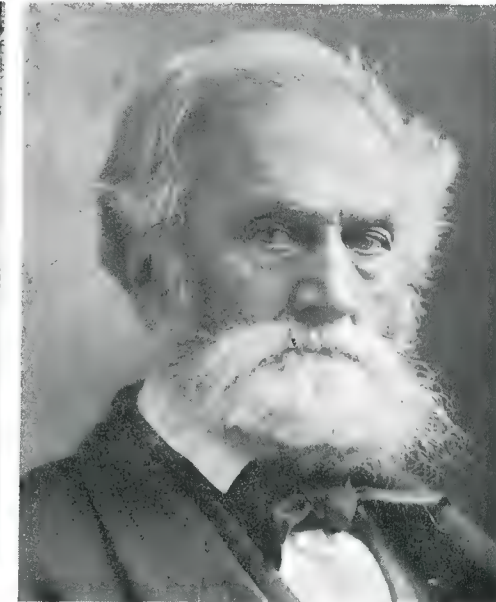
and plum; velvets and moires were favorite materials, with collars, cuffs and dainty caps of real lace. She was an ardent Episcopalian and is buried in St. Paul's Episcopal churchyard in Pendleton, four miles from Fort Hill, where many of her immediate family are buried.

THE CHILDREN OF JOHN C. CALHOUN

Andrew Pickens.....	1812-1865—married twice.
Floride.....	1814-1815
Jane.....	1816-1816—six months old.
Anna Maria (Mrs. Clemson).....	1817-1875
Elizabeth.....	1819-1820
Patrick.....	1821-1858—unmarried.
John Caldwell, Jr.....	1823-1855—married twice.
Martha Cornelia.....	1824-1857—unmarried.
James Edward.....	1826-1861—unmarried.
William Lowndes.....	1829-1858—married twice.



Anna Maria Calhoun Clemson—born in 1817, and died at Fort Hill in 1875. She was married to Thomas Green Clemson in the parlor at Fort Hill on November 13, 1838. The numerous letters written by John C. Calhoun to his beloved daughter, Anna, reveal his tender and loving thoughts for his family and home.



Thomas Green Clemson—born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1807, and died at Fort Hill in 1888. Educated in Paris, France. He was a chemist, mining engineer, artist, violinist, diplomat to Belgium, Superintendent of Agriculture of the United States in 1860, Confederate soldier, and founder of Clemson College.



FLORIDE BONNEAU CALHOUN
1792-1866



JOHN C. CALHOUN
1782-1850

(PHOTOS OF MINIATURES BELONGING TO MISS MARGARET M. CALHOUN,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA)

The silver baptismal bowl has been used for the baptism of each member of the family, it is also at Fort Hill, and has engraved upon it the following inscription:

"On the 7th November A. D. 1809, by the Rector, Wardens, and Vestry of Trinity Church in Newport, Rhode Island, to Miss Floride Calhoun of Charleston, South Carolina, as a testimony of their sense of the obliging manner and excellent skill with which she has performed on the organ of the Church, and as a small token of their gratitude and respect."

Mrs. Calhoun was looked upon as boss of the Fort Hill plantation during her husband's absence in Washington. She handled the slaves admirably, and educated all that were inclined towards the trades of the times. Due to her excellent training, it is said that her house-servants were in great demand after her death.

The Calhouns were socially prominent and were accepted as qualified leaders of society. Mrs. Calhoun was always correctly attired for every occasion. Her favorite colors leaned towards black

two large velvet upholstered chairs and bronze figurines were brought from Brussels.

The portrait over the mantel is one Mr. Clemson painted of himself by looking in a mirror. Photographs in oval frames are of the Clemson children. The framed photograph of Mr. Clemson was a gift to Fort Hill by Mrs. Jane Prince.

The sewing table belonged to Mrs. Clemson and was brought from abroad. Two knit lace tidies on chairs were made by Mrs. Calhoun, and are loans from Mrs. Mamie Crawford.

Andirons and tongs were left in the house by Mr. Clemson. The curtains were copied from original piece of material by the College Textile Department, and the lace was knit by Mrs. J. W. Smith of Calhoun, an exact replica of the original lace.

BEDROOM OVER NURSERY

The maple spool bed of the Calhouns was presented back to Fort Hill by Dr. Valley of Pickens. The bedspread was copied and presented as a gift by the College Textile Department. Currier and Ives print was a gift from Butler Guards Chapter, Children of Confederacy, Greenville. Vases are originals. The maple chest, table and lamp belonged to the Calhouns. Mirror is a copy. The chair belonged to Mr. Clemson, and was a gift to Fort Hill by Adger McCravy.

NORTHWEST BEDROOM

Single mahogany spool bed, low chair, and overseas chest were Clemson pieces. The bedside table is said to be the one that was at John C. Calhoun's bedside in Washington when he died; the chimney for the candle is an original one. The medicine chest was Calhoun's. Bedspread—gift of Mrs. Frances Thames of Greenville.

SEPARATE KITCHEN

This building is a replica of the Calhoun outdoor kitchen; it was erected in 1944 through the efforts of the South Carolina Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy and Clemson College officials. The material chiefly came from an old house in the vicinity, with hand-hewn logs mortised and pegged together. A covered passageway connects the building to the west wing of the mansion. Near the south door is a thriving bed of herbs—mint, sage, rosemary, lavender, thyme, parsley, chives, etc. Plants were gifts from Mrs. R. D. Wright, Newberry; Mrs. T. J. Mauldin, Pickens; Miss Zena Payne, Johnston; Mrs. J. R. Carson, Chester; Mrs. T. M. Harvey, Columbia; Mrs. H. P. Wicker, Prosperity; Mrs. Duvall, Cheraw; Mrs. D. S. Vandiver, Anderson, Chairman, State U. D. C. Fort Hill Committee.



travellers, resulting in many being massacred. Some were taken captive and later escaped, while others were never heard from again. Patrick Calhoun returned to the scene the next morning to bury the victims—all were placed in one large grave. John C. Calhoun's grandmother, Catherine, age 76, was among the twenty-three slain. Two crude headstones were erected on the spot, the larger stone bearing a quaint inscription which told the sad story. These markers on the site of the massacre are some distance inland on the Troy-Abbeville highway.

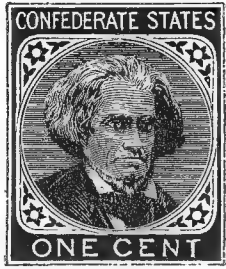
The father of John C. Calhoun was an outstanding citizen. He was a member of the Commons House of Assembly from Prince William's Parish in 1769—the first representative from upper South Carolina. During the early Revolutionary conflict in the State, Patrick Calhoun was sent as a deputy to the first Provincial Congress; later he was made a member of the first General Assembly of South Carolina when on March 26, 1776, that Congress adopted an independent Constitution. Patrick Calhoun was married twice; his first wife was Miss Jane Craighead, daughter of the Rev. Alexander Craighead, and after her death, he married Miss Martha Caldwell; the Caldwells were also staunch Scotch-Irish Presbyterians who settled in Virginia, and later moved on to South Carolina. Patrick Calhoun died in 1796 leaving his widow with five children—James, Catherine (Mrs. Moses Waddell), William, John C. and Patrick.

Floride Bonneau Colhoun and her second cousin, John C. Calhoun, were married on January 8, 1811, at the beautiful home of her parents, Hon. and Mrs. John Ewing Colhoun, on the lower Santee River in South Carolina.

Floride Colhoun (name spelled with "o" instead of "a") was a product of the French Huguenot aristocracy of Charleston, and spent her girlhood summers with her mother in fashionable Newport, Rhode Island. She was highly educated, and an accomplished musician. While in the famous northern resort, she often gave her services to the Episcopal Church as organist. In appreciation for this service, a handsomely bound family prayer book and a solid silver baptismal bowl were presented her. The following inscription is in the prayer book:

"Newport, Rhode Island, 17th March, 1807. Presented to Miss Floride Colhoun by the Rector, Wardens, and Vestry of Trinity Church in Newport, as a small token of their sense of her skill and kindness, in performing upon the organ of the Church, while the Church is unavoidably destitute of an organist. By order of the Vestry, Theodore Dehon, Rector."

The prayer book, containing records of births, marriages, and deaths of the family, was presented as a gift to Fort Hill, May 9, 1948, by Miss Margaret M. Calhoun, in memory of her father, Andrew Pickens Calhoun, III.



JOHN C. CALHOUN

versity, requested a set of his books, and the South Carolina Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, promptly presented Oxford with the desired complete works of John C. Calhoun. The Confederate Government chose the likeness of John C. Calhoun for its one-cent denomination postage stamp; however, the stamp of orange color, made by the de La Rue Company of London, England, was never put to use because of changes in postal rates.

Ancestry

John C. Calhoun was a product of God-fearing Scotch-Irish ancestry. The Scottish ancestor of the Calhoun or Colquhoun family was Ingelram de Colquhoun of the early thirteenth century, whose father had been granted large tracts of land by Alexander II. Colquhoun was a place name, and was assumed by the family on coming into possession of the vast acres in Scotland. Generations later the name was shortened by some branches of the family to Calhoun or Colhoun. However, the Colquhoun spelling is still often used in Scotland.

In 1733, Patrick, John C. Calhoun's father, came to America with his parents, older brothers, James, Ezekiel, and William, and his sister, Mary. Their first home was in Pennsylvania. Later they moved to Virginia, and after Braddock's defeat when the Indians made living there unsafe, they migrated on to South Carolina in 1756. Large tracts of land were granted the settlers in Abbeville District, resulting in the Calhoun settlement near Abbeville.

About four years later, increased unfriendliness of the Cherokee Indians made the pioneers feel the urgent need of placing the women and children in a fortress. Hence, on February 1, 1760, they started for the fort in Augusta, Georgia, but when only a short time on the way, a band of savages made a surprise attack on the



Calhoun

CALHOUN COAT OF ARMS

FIREPLACE AND DUTCH OVEN IN RESTORED KITCHEN

The fireplace came from an old house and was rebuilt here. On the hearth are various sizes of iron cooking utensils, plate warmer, jelly maker, churn, cover for tray to keep food warm while transporting to dining room. The mantel holds an original Iron-stone china platter and glazed jugs. The iron mortar and pestle for grinding spices was a gift from Mrs. Fred Patterson. Long-handled wafer and waffle irons hanging on the wall were gifts from Mrs. Ernest Fant, Mrs. Tozier, and Miss Ida Calhoun. Large ladle was given by Mrs. J. R. Carson of Chester. Waffle iron for stove, soapstone warmer, and large ham boiler were presented through B. G. Hunter of Pendleton. Other articles include an old pine table given by D. J. Watson, Windsor settle, and six arrow-back chairs made in 1788. Breadboard, tray, rolling pin, coffee grinder, beaten biscuit mallet, etc., are original articles. The corner cupboard came from the overseer's house and was made perhaps by slave carpenters; in the cupboard are some pieces of original Iron-stone china, Chinese ginger jar, mellon mold, etc.

BASEMENT KITCHEN

When the Clemsons lived at Fort Hill, the basement was used as their kitchen; a dumb waiter was installed where the shelves are today. The tall clothes press was Mrs. Calhoun's. The large rocker was made especially for Mr. Clemson, and is the one he used on the porch.

SPRING HOUSE

The restoration of the old spring on the north lawn, a project undertaken in 1941 by the Children of the Confederacy of South Carolina, is hoped to be completed shortly. Plans are to install a simple fountain and have drinking water piped to it. The spring which has been dry for more than half a century, originally furnished water for the household, and the cool spring house served as a refrigerator for keeping milk, butter, and other perishables fresh and sweet. Mrs. Calhoun is credited with the supervision of building the high rock masonry with handy projecting ledges.

LAWN

On the spacious lawn are many fine old trees which add greatly to the interest of the shrine. A huge oak stump stands as a reminder of Thomas G. Clemson, as it was under the branches of this tree that the first meeting of the trustees was held to formulate plans for the future school. Two long rows of stately cedars were planted about 1830 by Mrs. Calhoun. Only a stump now remains of the

Stephen Decatur varnish tree which was brought by the Commodore to his friend John C. Calhoun, from the Island of Madagascar. On the northeast lawn is an arbor vitae presented to Calhoun by Henry Clay, and a handsome Canadian Hemlock given by Daniel Webster. Other beautiful trees include the holly, black locust, mimosa, tulip, hackberry, crepe myrtle, etc.

The English boxwood hedge bordering the walks and drive-ways number several hundred handsome specimen. The extremely large ones near the house are perhaps a hundred years old or more, but the smaller plants were propagated by J. R. Carey of the college grounds department about twenty-five years ago.

A cordial welcome awaits you at Fort Hill.

people in the galleries as this last appeal for peace between the North and South was sought by the eminent South Carolina leader.

When the speech was finished, the great triumvirate—Calhoun, Clay, and Webster, engaged in an earnest conversation for a few minutes, then Mr. Calhoun was assisted back to his room. Less than four weeks later, on March 31, 7:30 A. M., John C. Calhoun died. When death was near he remarked to a friend: "I desire to die in the discharge of my duty; I have an unshaken reliance upon the providence of God." To the end his thoughts were for: "The South, the poor South."

The Senate adjourned as a mark of respect and resolved that members go into mourning for a month by wearing crepe on the left arm. Both Clay and Webster were pallbearers at the funeral in Washington on April 2nd.

Governor Seabrook of South Carolina appointed a committee of twenty-five prominent men as an escort to accompany the remains of her favorite son from Washington to Charleston for burial. Two sons of the statesman also accompanied the committee—Andrew and Patrick, who was a Major in the U. S. Army. Dr. John C. Calhoun, Jr., was at the bedside of his father when he died.

Although John C. Calhoun was reared a Presbyterian, he later embraced the Episcopal faith of his wife, and was laid to rest in the west cemetery of historic old St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Charleston. Engraved on his monument are these words, "Truth, Justice and the Constitution."

Memorials

John C. Calhoun is a name honored among men and will live on as long as American history exists. Counties, towns, and streets in various states are named for him; hotels also, including the handsome John C. Calhoun hotel in nearby Anderson; monuments have been erected to his memory, such as the towering Calhoun Monument on Marion Square in Charleston, South Carolina. Yale University has honored him with a College bearing his name; patriotic organizations have chapters named for him; the Calhoun Literary Societies are in various institutions of learning. An annual award in the Historical Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, General Organization, is a silver trophy for the best essay on "John C. Calhoun, Apostle of States' Rights." His statue graces the Hall of Fame in the nation's Capitol in Washington. His books are in prominent libraries both at home and abroad. In 1923 the Professor of American History of England's Oxford Uni-

Mr. Calhoun was appointed Secretary of War in 1817 and reelected four years later. While serving in this capacity, the United States Military Academy at West Point was rejuvenated and started on its way to become the world's greatest military school. He served as vice-president of the United States under John Quincy Adams, and was reelected with Andrew Jackson. At this time he was the favorite man for the next President, and perhaps if he had been more of a politician and less a statesman, he would have made the presidency. In the Calhoun Family Bible is an old and faded bookmark of wide red ribbon with the following message embroidered in red cross-stitch given to him by an admiring friend: "True greatness in you sir, is very evident; so much so, may you be our next PRESIDENT." signed S. F. S. He did not run for the presidency, and in 1832, resigned the vice-presidency to take a seat in the Senate from South Carolina. His Senatorial position lasted until his death in 1850, with the exception of about a year while serving as Secretary of State under President Tyler in 1844.

It was through Mr. Calhoun's passionate intercession that the United States established the rights to Oregon and Washington Territories; he tactfully maneuvered the annexation of Texas, and also favored the building of great highways and canals for opening up the great interior, etc.

When war clouds gathered with Mexico, John C. Calhoun did all in his power to prevent hostilities. In one of his speeches on the subject he advised, "War can make us great, but let it never be forgotten that peace can make us both great and free."

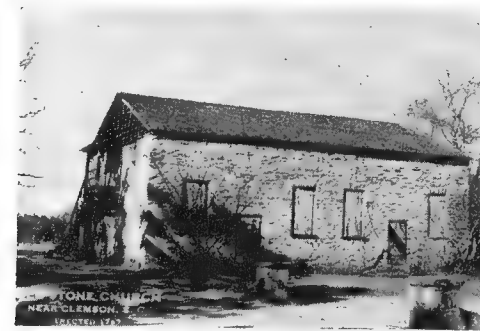
As Mr. Calhoun had nobly come to the aid of South Carolina in her Nullification trouble, he was now appealed to for help in her fight for States' Rights on the slavery issue. In the beginning the State was not in favor of slavery, and in the days of the Proprietors, efforts were made to check it. Now the negroes were here and had to be taken care of; after the invention of the cotton gin, more cotton was raised and more negroes were required to take care of it. In the majority of cases, the negroes were happy and contented as they became more and more civilized.

On March 4, 1850, at 12:30 o'clock, John C. Calhoun entered the Senate chamber to make his last speech to save the Union. He was gravely ill and leaned heavily on the arm of a friend as he made his way to his seat. The room was crowded with people. Senator Calhoun stood and spoke a few words, then handed his manuscript to Senator Mason of Virginia to read for him. During the reading of the speech, there was a deep silence and many of the law makers were moved to tears. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster listened intently, and there was a deep silence among the

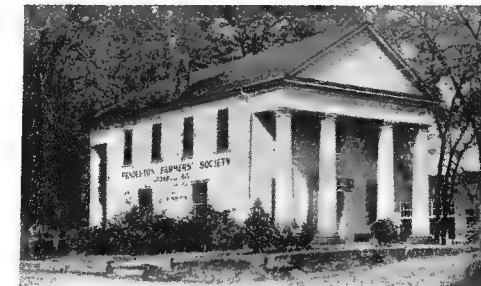
Historic Buildings Near Fort Hill



HANOVER HOUSE ON CLEMSON CAMPUS



OLD STONE CHURCH BETWEEN CLEMSON AND PENDLETON



OLD FARMERS' HALL IN PENDLETON

HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover House was brought to the Clemson campus in the early 1940's from its original setting near Pinopolis, South Carolina. The house was originally erected in 1716 by Paul de St. Julien on his plantation, which is now included in the Santee-Cooper reservoir area. The plantation was purchased from the de St. Julien descendants by the South Carolina Public Service Authority, and the house turned over to Clemson College for preservation.

Before any part of the building was torn down for removal to its new location, each plank was tagged and photographed. After arriving on the campus, each piece was accurately assembled by adhering to plans, photographs, and numerals. Cypress lumber was chiefly used for both exterior and interior.

The two huge end chimneys of hand-made bricks were each erected for triple duty—accommodating fireplaces in the basement and on the first and second floors. The top of the south chimney bears a French inscription, PEU A PEU, in large letters placed there by the original builder, meaning perhaps that the chimney grew little by little as the bricks were made by hand a few at a time.

The name, "Hanover," was probably chosen by Mr. de St. Julien for his plantation in honor of the ruling House of Hanover which came to power in England in 1714 with the beginning of the reign of George I.

OLD STONE CHURCH

The Old Stone Church and cemetery are about two miles southeast of Fort Hill. The John C. Calhoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, some years ago erected a stone amphitheatre on the church grounds for the purpose of holding Confederate Memorial Day exercises.

The church, of Presbyterian faith, was organized in 1789, and a log building erected. This building burned shortly afterwards, either catching from a forest fire or set on fire by the Indians. The present stone structure stands on a site about a mile away from the first edifice.

Seventeen acres of land was donated for the church and cemetery by "Printer" John Miller—publisher of the famous Junius Letters in England which led to a greater freedom of the press. The building of rough field stone was erected by John Rusk, father of Thomas Jefferson Rusk of Texas fame. The steep stairs on the outside of the building lead to the gallery where the negroes came

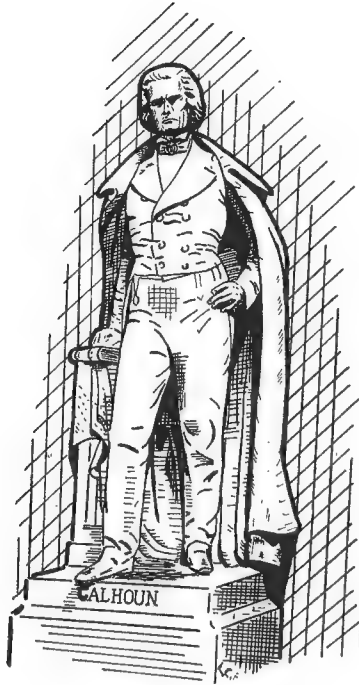
John Caldwell Calhoun

March 18, 1782, John Caldwell Calhoun, son of Patrick, and Martha Caldwell Calhoun, was born near Abbeville, South Carolina, and named in honor of his grandfather, John Caldwell, and an uncle, Major John Caldwell, a Revolutionary hero. The youth's early life was spent on his father's plantation, doing his share of the farm work. His early education was received from his parents as there was no school near his home. About the age of thirteen, he was sent to his brother-in-law, Dr. Moses Waddell, a Presbyterian minister, who had a school for boys in his home in Georgia. As he had access to Dr. Waddell's library, he read so intensely that his health started failing, and when his father died a few months later, his mother brought him home and encouraged him to lead an outdoor life to regain his health.

When John was eighteen years of age, his formal education was started by entering Dr. Waddell's Willington Academy, which had been moved across the Savannah River into South Carolina near the Calhoun homestead. Mrs. Calhoun, realizing the brilliant mind of her son, was anxious for him to resume his studies with Dr. Waddell; therefore, a family council was called, and it was agreed upon that John should have a complete professional education from the best schools of the land. In two years, Dr. Waddell had him ready to enter the Junior Class at Yale, where two years later (1804) he received his A. B. degree with distinction. Illness prevented him from delivering his graduating address on the following subject, "The Qualifications Necessary to Constitute a Perfect Statesman."

In July, 1805, John C. Calhoun entered the Litchfield Law School in Connecticut. The following year his law study was continued in Charleston and Abbeville, South Carolina. In 1807 he was admitted to the bar, and opened his first office in his old home town of Abbeville. His law practice was short-lived, however, as he was elected to the State Legislature, and three years later was sent to the House of Representatives in Washington, taking his seat there in November, 1811. Practically all the rest of his life of forty years was spent serving the nation in some official capacity in Washington.

In 1811, the political atmosphere was charged with excitement over the American seamen treatment by the English. Speaker of the House, Henry Clay, appointed young Calhoun a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. On December 12 his first speech in reply to John Randolph of Virginia, won for him an outstanding reputation as a leader.



Statue of the Honorable John Caldwell Calhoun is in Statuary Hall of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., the old Hall of Representatives, the scene of his first efforts and labors in the service of the nation. The unveiling and formal presentation to the nation took place on March 12, 1910. At the conclusion of the exercises in Statuary Hall, further ceremonies were conducted in the Senate chamber, in which both Senators and Members of the House took part in many glowing speeches in tribute to the great South Carolinian.

Excerpts from the speech of Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts: "We do well to place here a statue of CALHOUN. I would that he could stand with none but his peers about him and not elbowed and crowded by the temporarily notorious obscure. His statue is here by right. He was really a great man, one of the great figures of history. In that history he stands out clear, distinct, commanding. There is no trace of the demagogue about him. He was a bold as well as a deep thinker, and he had to the full the courage of his convictions. The doctrines of socialism were as alien to him as the worship of commercialism. He raised his mind to truths. He believed that statesmanship must move on a high plane, and he could not conceive that mere money making and money spending were the highest objects of ambition in the lives of men or nations."¹

¹Proceedings in Statuary Hall on Unveiling of John C. Calhoun Statue—p. 45.

to worship with their white masters. The stone wall around the cemetery was built in 1900 at a cost of more than \$500.00.

Among the historic graves in the churchyard are—three Revolutionary soldiers, General Andrew Pickens, J. A. Garvin, and John Rusk; forty-one Confederate veterans; Governor Andrews Pickens of the War of 1812; "Printer" John Miller, publisher of the Pendleton Messenger—paper printed on the press used by General Nathaniel Greene for printing military orders on during the Revolutionary War; Turner Bynum, brilliant young journalist who was a duel victim of Nullification days, etc.

FARMERS' HALL

The Pendleton Farmers' Society, organized in 1815, and still active, has the oldest Farmers' Hall in the United States—erected in 1826. Pendleton's post office occupies the first floor.

Among the relics on the second floor is the original banner carried by the Pendleton Company of Wade Hampton's Red Shirts of the Reconstruction era. On the dark blue banner in prominent red letters are these words:

THE RED SHIRTS — AUG. 27, 1876

Occupying a prominent place on the square in front of the building is the old cannon used by the above company. The last firing of the cannon was in celebration of Grover Cleveland's election for his first term as President of the United States. Near the cannon is a sun dial given to the Society by Col. Francis Huger, known as the liberator of the Marquis de Lafayette from the dungeon of Olmutz. According to legend, Col. Huger received the sun dial as a gift from Lafayette.

During a meeting of the Farmers' Society in 1867, Mr. Clemson stressed the need of a school where the youth of the State could learn methods of scientific agriculture. This educational germ remained with him through the years, and at his death his generous gift of land and money made possible the establishing of Clemson College on the Fort Hill estate.

John C. Calhoun and Thomas G. Clemson both served as presidents of the Pendleton Farmers' Society.

Introduction

This brochure is not intended to be a complete record of the restoration of the Fort Hill shrine, but only a brief glimpse into the homelife of South Carolina's eminent statesman, John C. Calhoun—family man, neighbor, and friend. Libraries all over the nation contain numerous volumes written by prominent writers dealing with the public life of the noted Carolinian.

Fort Hill, old plantation home of the illustrious statesman, is a shrine to his memory, and is lovingly and carefully preserved through the cooperation of Clemson College officials and the United Daughters of the Confederacy of South Carolina. Numerous pages would be required to give a detailed report of the various individuals who have worked hard and faithfully to launch and foster through the years the restoration of the home to date; however, complete records are on file both for donors of gifts and all who have given aid in any form.

In 1888, after the death of Thomas G. Clemson, son-in-law of Calhoun, his housekeeper, Mrs. Jane Prince was left in charge of the relics at Fort Hill. A few years later, John Francis Calhoun, grand-nephew of John C. Calhoun, and family, came to Fort Hill to reside, and the relics were under their supervision. When the house was discontinued as a residence around 1928, to have each room restored, Miss Ida Calhoun was appointed custodian of the shrine, and at her death in 1943, the writer succeeded her as custodian.

I am indebted for much of my information from personal interviews with Miss Margaret M. Calhoun, great-great-granddaughter of John C. Calhoun; interviews with the late Mrs. Jane Prince, who died in 1946—age 97; Calhoun-Clemson letters; Fort Hill information in files of Mrs. J. E. Hunter; articles on Fort Hill and furnishings written by Mrs. P. H. Mell in 1904-'05; "Life of Thomas G. Clemson," by Holmes and Sherrill. "Death and Funeral Ceremonies of Calhoun"—published 1850. "Pendleton Farmers' Society," by Newman and Stribling. "Old Stone Church History" compiled by Dr. R. N. Brackett; and U. D. C. History.

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THE FLAG OF SOUTH CAROLINA: MAY 23, 1788



FORT HILL

John C. Calhoun Shrine

Clemson College, South Carolina

CALHOUN

James, s/o Patrick Calhoun of Co. Donegal, Ire; 1733 immigrant to PA; to VA.
m. Catherine Montgomery

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|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1. James b. 1716
(died 1760) | 2. William b. 1718
m. Agnes Long | 3. John b. 1720
two children | 4. Catherine b. 1718
m. John Noble | 5. Ezekiel b. 1720
m. Jean Ewing | 6. Patrick b. 1727
m. Miss Craighead
m. Martha Caldwell |
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(Catherine Calhoun, age 76, & son James, killed by Indians Feb. 1760. The family to Abbeville, SC.)

William b. 1718, s/o James Calhoun, to Granville & 96/SC.
m. Agnes Long

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| 1. Joseph b. 1750
m. Cath. Calhoun
m. Martha Moseley | 2. Catherine | 3. Anne |
| 4. Mary b. 1757
(fate unknown) | 5. Patrick b. 1760
(died 1776) | 6. Rachel b. 1762
m. Patrick Norris |
| 7. Esther b. 1765
m. William Love | 8. William b. 1768
m. Reb. Tennyall | 9. Ezekiel b. 1770
m. Frances Hamilton |
| 10. Agnes b. 1773
m. Gen. Hutton | 11. Alexander b. 1776
m. Kitty Johnson
ch: Kitty m.
Edward Tillman | Child killed & two
daughters captured
by the Indians. |

John Noble
m. in Ire. Catherine Calhoun

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| 1. Alexander
m. Catherine Noble | 2. James | 3. daughter |
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Ezekiel b. 1720, s/o James Calhoun
m. Jean Ewing

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| 1. John E. b. 1750
m. Floride Bonneau | 2. Patrick | 3. Ezekiel |
| 4. Mary
m. Mr. Carr | 5. Catherine
m. Alex. Noble | 6. Rebecca
m. Andrew Pickens |
| 7. Jean
m. John Steadman | | |

Patrick b. 1727, s/o James Calhoun; SC Assemblyman.
m. d/o Rev. Alex. Craighead, no children
m. Martha Caldwell

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| 1. James
m. Sarah C. Martin | 2. Cath. (no desc.)
m. Rev. Moses Waddell | 3. John Caldwell
m. Floride Calhoun |
| 4. Patrick | 5. William
m. Catherine de Graffenreid | |

Joseph, s/o William & Agnes (Long) Calhoun
m. Catherine Calhoun

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|-----------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| 1. Ann
m. William Perrin | 2. Joseph b. 1787
m. Frances Darricourt | 3. Catherine
(did not marry) |
| 4. Mary (d.n.m.) | m. 2nd. Martha, d/o Wm. Moseley | |
| 5. Eliza
m. James Holt | 6. John Ewing
m. Miss Speed | 7. Martha
m. John Speed |
| 8. Samuel (d.n.m.) | 9. William (d.n.m.) | |

William, s/o William & Agnes (Long) Calhoun
m. Rebecca Tenneyall

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|--------------------------------|--|--|
| 1. Ezekiel
m. Lucy Wellborn | 2. Catherine | 3. Rachel
m. Handly Harris |
| 4. William F. | 5. James Montgomery
m. Emma E. Dabney | 6. Joseph (r/o Mobile)
m. Ann Cross |
| 7. Rebecca | 8. Sarah | 9. Mary Elizabeth
m. Nathan Massey |

CALHOUN FAMILY HISTORY

James Calhoun, I, and his wife Katherine Montgomery, which records show, with 4 sons--James, II, William, Patrick, and Ezekial--came from Donegal Ireland to New York in 1733. They first went to Western Pennsylvania near the Potomac River. Thence to Wyeth County, Virginia, in 1736. Then to South Carolina in 1763 (above copied from South Carolina History Volume 2, Page 159).

Katherine Montgomery was the daughter of Hugh Montgomery born in Scotland. Hugh Montgomery was a descendent of the Earl of Mar.

James Calhoun, I, died in Lancaster County, Virginia.

James Calhoun, II, the oldest brother of Patrick Calhoun was born about 1726 in Ireland. He was killed at the Long Cane Massacre of February, 1760. (Page 3-4 in "John C. Calhoun" by Margaret L. Coit)

Katherine Montgomery Calhoun was killed by the Indians at the Long Cane Massacre. Patrick Calhoun returned to the spot to bury the dead, found 20 bodies at the camp, among them, his mother's and brother's bodies (Simms History of South Carolina, Page 64-127).

James Calhoun, II, married (Catherine Wall ??) He was born in Ireland in 1726 and died about 1760.

James (John) Calhoun III was the son of James Calhoun. He was born _____ died in Abbeville District, South Carolina, April 1, 1794. He was married to Rhoda Green. He was born in Grantsville County, South Carolina. (Page 28, Calhoun Hamilton Baskin History by L. P. McPherson)

The children of James Calhoun (Junior?) III and Rhoda Green were:

Margaret (Peggy) married 1st to Captain John Drury Chew,
married 2nd time to James McElleney.

Martha - married Parsons

Sarah

John - born December 31, 1774, died November 5, 1859.

our ----- John was born in Abbeville, South Carolina and married
ancestors "Lourney" or Lurana Wall.

James

Lucretia

William

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John Calhoun married Lurana Wall in Abbeville District, South Carolina in 1799 (Page 76 of Calhoun, Hamilton and Backins History by L. D. McPherson). Lurana Wall ("Lourney") was the daughter of Ezekial and Rhody Wall. She was born October 16, 1778 in Abbeville, South Carolina, died July 12, 1838. She is buried in the Cemetery on Pierce Chapel Road in Harris County, Georgia (Page 400 Harris County History by Mrs. Grover Barfield). John Calhoun is buried at "Ihagee" Cemetery, plantation home of his daughter Euphemia Calhoun Howard, near Seale, Alabama, a beautiful marker to him is in this beautiful old family cemetery which we have visited.

The children of John Calhoun and "Lourney" Wall were.

John Calhoun, born in Abbeville, South Carolin, May 5, 1800, died in Crawford, Alabama (Russell County).

Robert Calhoun, born October 16, 1801, died December 13, 1858 (no issue).

Elisha Calhoun, born February 2, 1804, died September 15, 1879, married Sarah Lester.

Euphemia Calhoun born Jones County, Georgia 1807, died May 4, 1890, married Ralph O. Howard, born February 23, 1797, died December 22, 1869. Both buried at "Ihagee" Plantation their home near Seale, Alabama.

Patrick Calhoun

Robert Calhoun

***** Ezekial Calhoun, born July 28, 1811, Jones County, Georgia, died August 5, 1847, married Lucinda Bazemore in Jones County, Georgia December 27, 1832 (Book B, Page 90, Jones County History).

Lucinda Bazemore was the daughter of Reddick Bazemore of Houston County, Georgia (Perry)

Ezekial Calhoun is buried at "Ihagee" Plantation Home of Euphemia Calhoun Howard, Seale, Alabama. (We do not know where Lucinda Bazemore is buried. Perhaps in Jones County, Georgia or Houston County, Georgia.)

The children of Ezekial and Lucinda Bazemore Calhoun Were:

Monroe married Martha Franklin

Dorinda Sara Calhoun married _____ Gilchrist

Eliza Calhoun married John Franklin

your ances-**** Mary Calhoun married William Hartwell Sims (their issue
tor was 3 sons and one daughter) brother

Alphonso's **** Laura Calhoun married Zacharias Sims, born May 1, 1846
ancestor died May 17, 1892, buried at Mt. Lebanon Church Cemetery, Cottonton, Alabama

Ezekial Calhoun married Laura Stratford.

Patrick married in Austin, Texas

Maria married Richard Pitts, son of John Pitts of Massachusetts and Jane Ingraham of London, England. She was born April 11, 1820, died July 9, 1892.

Their issue: Samuel Pitts, Emma Pitts, Howard Pitts, Lucy Pitts married De Graffenried

Rhoda Green Calhoun married Alfred Renfroe in 1834.

CALHOUN FAMILY

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The following members of the Calhoun Family are buried at "Ihagee" Cemetery, Seale, Alabama. The cemetery is located behind the old plantation home of Euphemiz Calhoun and her husband Ralph O. Howard. The plantation is owned by Price Gilbert, Jr., of Atlanta. (The Howards are his grandparents.)

John Calhoun, Robert, Ezekial, Euphemia C. Howard, Ralph O. Howard and the Howard children. John Calhoun, Jr., and Patrick Calhoun.

Inscription on marker

John Calhoun

Born

December 31, 1774

Died

November 15, 1859

Inscription on marker

Sacred to the

Memory

of

Ezekial Calhoun

Born

July 28, 1811

Died

August 5, 1847

Someone told me that Mary Calhoun and Laura Calhoun were married at the Plantation Home "Ihagee"

CALHOUN

Dr. Laurie Lida Calhoun, 32, 2903 Bienville Blvd., Ocean Springs, died today, Oct. 10, 1986, in Moss Point. Dr. Calhoun was born Feb. 17, 1954, in Moss Point. She was employed as a Jackson-George County health officer. She was a graduate of Moss Point High School and graduated as salutatorian. She attended Jackson County Junior College, Randolph-Macon College, and the University of Mississippi where she was a mortar board honoree prior to obtaining her medical degree at the University Medical Center in Jackson in 1979. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Ocean Springs.

Dr. Calhoun obtained her post-doctoral training in Richmond, Va., Mobile and Jackson and practiced pediatrics briefly in Ocala, Fla., before returning to Jackson County. She was a member of the local, state and American Medical Associations.

Survivors are her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Calhoun, Moss Point; two brothers, Wallace E. Calhoun III and George M. Calhoun, both of Jackson County; two sisters, Miss Drucilla P. Calhoun, Atlanta, and Dr. Ann C. Dent, Jackson; her grandfather, George Y. Malone, Dothan, Ala.; and other relatives.

Visitation will tonight, Oct. 10, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m.

Funeral service will be Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. at Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church in Moss Point with the Rev. Charles Nicholson and the Rev. Allen Winstead officiating. Friends may call one-half hour prior to service time.

Interment will be in Shubuta Cemetery, Shubuta, Miss.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

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New chamber president pushes for cooperation between cities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are comments by Dr. Wallace Calhoun, a Moss Point physician, at the annual banquet of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Area Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Calhoun is president of the chamber for 1979-80.

By Dr. Wallace Calhoun
President,
Pascagoula-Moss Point
Area Chamber
of Commerce

It's time to encourage a new era of understanding, tolerance, and cooperation between our cities themselves and between the cities and the surrounding unincorporated areas. After all, the prime reasons for a chamber of commerce are to push ideas and things that make a better life for people and encourage a healthy business climate. In our adjacent cities indeed in the county as a whole, we find that no area is self-sufficient for goods and services. Shopping for goods, professional services, ambulance service, construction service, advertising media, entertainment, religious needs, charities, and employment are especially notable crossovers. What is healthy for one community is likely to be healthy for our other communities.

There are, however, some unique areas that need attention in one area as compared to another. The more residential areas, as contrasted with the more industrial areas are at some disadvantage when it comes to tax base to support schools, public utilities, streets, fire, and police protection. I am quick to say that this is not the chamber's prime responsibility, but rather that of the city, county, and school officials, but what I am asking for is concern and tolerance for each other's needs and responsibilities.

On occasion some misunderstandings have arisen, and in an effort to clarify one long and repeatedly controversial point, I beg your brief indulgence. Some 14 years ago Pascagoula School District was hurting because it paid Minimum Education Funds back to the state based on its assessed valuation which for the first time then included Standard Oil; but it would be 10 years before it collected taxes on that industry. The district school trustees held out to the other three school districts an offer to split Standard Oil taxes with them for years of financial help to offset the increased Minimum Education Fund tax assessment going to the state. These funds largely went to less well-to-do Mississippi school districts. Moss Point School District, which was the only one with legal counsel at the time, opposed this arrangement on the basis that it probably was unconstitutional to tax one group on a different basis from another in a tax dis-

trict. There seemed no way to test it in court for 10 years when it likely would have been declared unconstitutional. Thus the other three districts would have lost their contributions and probably would have been liable for replacing them. This explanation is an effort to close old wounds, not reopen them.

Be that as it may, the chamber of commerce many times has to be the catalyst that brings different political subdivisions together to effect a solution when a problem appears. It is a forum where it is easy to let all sides be heard. Some examples: Except for the chamber of commerce, we probably would still have a two-lane highway connecting Pascagoula and Moss Point. It was a chamber committee headed by Harold Monroe that forced the issue with the highway commissioner and after long and tedious sessions broke the bottleneck over who would provide funds to relocate utilities along the road. It takes chamber action to help put together such projects as the L&N overpass, widening of Chicot Road north of Highway 90, six-laning U.S. 90 in congested areas, providing turning lanes, putting together a workable ambulance service, encouraging beautification projects, encouraging cultural development with an Arts and Crafts show, and on and on. These come about not so much from our financial contributions, but from our wide range of talented businessmen and women who contribute generously on their time, effort, and ideas.

Among the factors that influenced me to choose this area as home 26 years ago were superb schools, one of the most attractive places on the coast to rear children, a high per capita income level, and a medical community encompassing Pascagoula and Moss Point that got along together extremely well. Much of the same applies now to the entire area.

As a chamber of commerce we cannot do everything ourselves. We certainly cannot finance many of the projects we support and push. We must assist groups with similar goals for the good of all concerned. Just now a group called MPAC (Moss Point Active Citizens) has organized to encourage pride in the city

more than anything else. Its objectives coincide with those of the chamber just as do the Jaycees and other groups around. I want us to encourage them and help them reach their honorable goals. No group will supplant the Chamber of Commerce unless we fail to do our job.

You know how important this chamber is to prosperity, free enterprise, and a good life in general. We stand up for and support our community by pinpointing and pushing projects that make it a good place to operate a business, work, and live. Give us your wholehearted support.

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Chamber officials and the senator

Dr. Wallace Calhoun, left, new president of the Pascagoula - Moss Point Area Chamber of Commerce greets Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., who addressed the annual chamber banquet. In center is

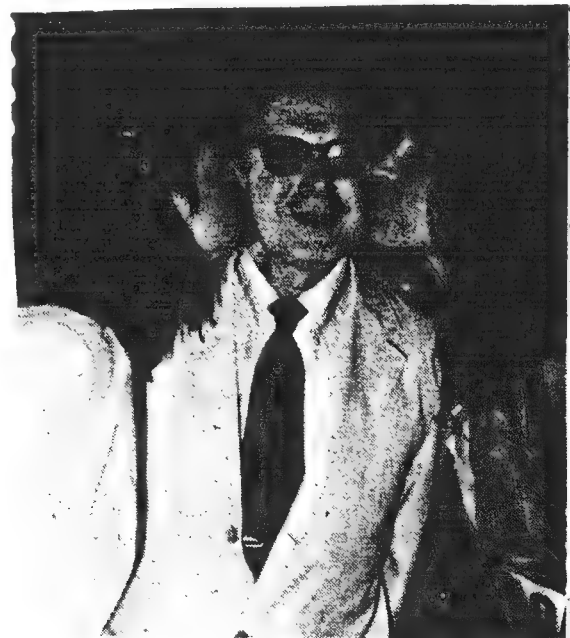
Tom Meek, outgoing chamber president. (Staff Photo by Jon Mitchell)



Navy supervisors honored

Members of the Pas-Point Navy League and the Pascagoula-Moss Point Area Chamber of Commerce honored Navy officers assigned to Ingalls Shipbuilding as Supervisor of Shipbuilding at a reception at the Navy facility at Blue Lake Manor Wednesday. Honored were Rear Adm. William C. Wyatt, (center), departing Navy supervisor of shipbuilding, and Capt. Richard J. Grich (second

from right), incoming supervisor. Presenting a plaque to Adm. Wyatt were (from left) James Traylor, president of the Navy League; Dr. Wallace Calhoun, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and Jerry St. Pe', vice president of Ingalls Shipbuilding. Capt. Grich officially relieves Adm. Wyatt in ceremonies at the shipyard today.



A buss from beauties

Chamber of Commerce President Dr. Wallace Calhoun gets a kiss from Miss Massachusetts, Dianne Campbell, and Miss Oregon, Marti Jo Viducich.

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sity have announced names of students appearing on the Honor Roll for fall quarter.

Among those named to the lists was Wallace E. Calhoun, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun of Moss Point. Wallace is enrolled in Auburn's School of Agriculture.

Calhouns to be feted

The friends and neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Calhoun will honor the couple Sunday, Feb. 15, with a reception at the Young Men's Business Club on Dantzler Street in Moss Point.

The honor comes on the occasion of Dr. Calhoun's retirement from the practice of medicine in Moss Point. He has been engaged in the general practice of medicine in that city for 30 years.

The couple is being honored for their "contributions to our community as medical professionals, citizens and neighbors," according to one of the hosts of the event.

Friends of the couple are expected to call at the YMBC clubhouse, across from the



Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Calhoun

campus of Moss Point High School, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Corey Megan Calhoun
 Born Aug. 22 was the son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Wallace Everett Calhoun III of
 Moss Point, whom they have named
 Corey Megan. Mrs. Calhoun is the former
 Cindy Lorraine Miller

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Happy birthday baby

COREY MEGAN, daughter of
 Wallace and Cindy Calhoun of Moss
 Point, is a year old today.
 Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
 Melvin Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace
 Calhoun, Moss Point. 8/22/85

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COREY MEGAN, daughter of
 Wallace and Cindy Calhoun of Moss
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 Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.
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 Melvin Miller, Moss Point.

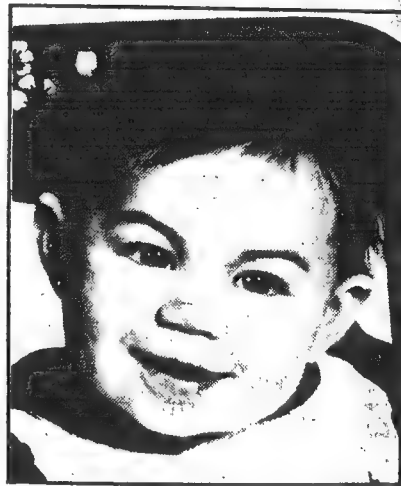
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MR. AND MRS. Wallace E. Calhoun III of Moss Point have announced the arrival of their second child and daughter, whom they have named Rachel Erin. She was born Feb. 18 at Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula.

The new arrival weighed seven pounds, 7 1/2 ounces, and measured 21 inches at birth. Her mother is the former Cindy Miller, and her big sister is 18-month old Corey Megan.

Grandparents of Rachel Erin are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Calhoun Jr., all of Moss Point.

**Happy
birthday
babies!**



RACHEL ERIN, daughter of Wallace and Cindy Calhoun of Hurley, is a year old today. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Moss Point.

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To pledge vows

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Everette Calhoun Jr. of Moss Point have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Ross to William Warren Dent of Collins.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everette Calhoun Sr. of Shubuta, and George Yewell Malone and the late Mrs. Malone of Dothan, Ala.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of William Wilkinson Dent of Collins and Mrs. Girdelle Smith Dent of Hattiesburg. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Dent of Collins and the late Rev. and Mrs. George Washington Smith Jr. of Poplarville.

Miss Calhoun is a graduate of Moss Point High School and received her B.A. degree from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. She is a graduate student in physiology at University Medical Center in Jackson.

Mr. Dent was graduated from Collins High School after which he

served four years in the Hospital Corps of the U.S. Navy. He received his B.S. degree from University of Southern Mississippi and is a senior in medicine at University Medical Center in Jackson.

The wedding will take place June 21 at the Dantzier Memorial United Methodist Church in Moss Point.

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Bride-elect is honored

Miss Ann Ross Calhoun, bride-elect of Dr. William Warren Dent, was honored at a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Rupert Cirlot of Moss Point. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. William P. Warfield III, Mrs. William T. Taylor, Mrs. Richard Dickson and Mrs. R. A. Roberts.

The tea table was overlaid with a cloth of imported Irish linen and lace, hand-embroidered in tones of mauve, lavender, pastel yellow and soft green.

A smoked crystal epergne in the center of the table held an arrangement of spring flowers which included mauve roses, lavender daisies and pink carnations, interspersed with baby's breath and maidenhair fern.

A silver candelabrum, silver punch bowl and silver tea service completed the table appointments. Fresh flowers were used in arrangements in the other receiving rooms of the house, where gifts were displayed.

The bride, her mother Mrs. Wallace Calhoun, and the bridegroom's mother Mrs. Girdella Dent received guests in the foyer of the home. The bride's register was placed on a pedestal empire table which held a mass arrangement of flowers in the bride's colors in tones of pink. About 150 guests called.

Mrs. W. T. Avara Jr., Mrs. Clyde Gunn Jr. and Mrs. Oland Bearden assisted the hostesses with pouring. The hostesses presented the bride with a gift of her china.



Mrs. William Warren Dent

Repeat vows

Ann Ross Calhoun and Dr. William Warren Dent were united in marriage June 21 at a noon ceremony at Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church in Moss Point with the Rev. Oland S. Bearden officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Everette Calhoun Jr. of Moss Point and the bridegroom's parents are William Wilkinson Dent of Collins and Mrs. Girdell Smith Dent of Hattiesburg.

Wedding music was provided by Dr. LeRoy P. Percy of Jackson at the piano and Mrs. Thomas M. Calhoun of Maitland, Fla., as vocalist.

Arrangements of Fugi mums, pink carnations, Cara Mia roses, pink gladioli, baby's breath, and sprengeri fern decorated the church. Boston ferns adorned the piano and organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown and her grandmother's pearl necklace. The gown of candlelight slipper satin featured a molded bodice, fastened in the back with satin covered buttons, and long sleeves ending in calla points. The transparent yoke formed a high round neckline and was framed by scalloped ruffles of satin and illusion. The full skirt, which ended in a train, was draped in front, revealed tiers of Chantilly lace at the hemline. Her elbow length veil fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of cascading white bridal roses interspersed with baby's breath and sprengeri fern.

Miss Drucilla P. Calhoun of Atlanta, Ga., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane E. Blackwell of Mobile, Ala., cousin of the bride; Dr. Laurie L. Calhoun of Richmond, Va., sister of the bride; and Mrs. Lawrence C. Gunn Jr. of Hattiesburg, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore long-sleeved voile dresses with a cream colored background and a floral print in shades of pink and burgundy.

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Best man was Daniel L. Nobles of Hattiesburg, and groomsmen were Wallace E. Calhoun III of Auburn, Ala., brother of the bride, and George E. Dent of Hattiesburg and James T. Dent of Sunset, La., brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were James W. Boutwell of Hattiesburg and Dr. George A. Eyrich of Jackson.

Mrs. Calhoun, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length beige chiffon dress caught at the waist with a silk rose. The mother of the bridegroom wore a floor-length aqua chiffon dress.

A reception was held at LaFont Inn in Pascagoula following the ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. Ed R. Malone of Dothan, Ala.

Assisting were Mrs. Gordon E. Blackwell Jr. and Mrs. William D. Bolling of Mobile, Miss Lida E. Malone of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. James C. Hamner of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. Ronald W. Ramey of Birmingham, Ala., and Misses Mary Kay and Mary Jane Calhoun of Maitland.

For traveling the bride wore a multicolored pin-striped sear-sucker suit with white accessories.

After a wedding trip to Point Clear, Ala., Dr. and Mrs. Dent will reside in Jackson.

Eselin-Haden

The approaching marriage of Miss Anne Marie Eselin and Mr. William Henry Haden III has been announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Eselin of Pascagoula and New Orleans, La., and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarke Lloyd of Columbus, Miss., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delois Eselin of Pascagoula.

Miss Eselin is a 1981 graduate of Pascagoula High School and majored in interior design at University of Southern Mississippi.

While at Southern she was a member of Phi Mu and the USM Student Alumni Association. She is self-employed as a freelance interior designer.

The prospective bridegroom, a resident of Garland, Texas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Haden Jr. of Pasadena, Texas. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Yewell Malone of Dothan, Ala., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Haden Sr. of Montgomery, Ala.



Miss Anne Marie Eselin

Mr. Haden is a 1975 graduate of Dothan High School, and in 1979 received a degree in management information systems from Florida State University.

While at FSU he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He is self-employed as a computer software consultant.

Vows will be said at 4 p.m. on Nov. 4, 1989, at St. John's Episcopal Church of Pascagoula, with the Revs. J.M. Gibson Jr. and R.G. Nichols III officiating.

William Henry Haden III, 32, 5500 Dead River Road, Gautier, and Anne Marie Eselin, 26, 3301 Argentina St., Apt. 10, Pascagoula;

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Mrs. Wallace Everette Calhoun of Moss Point and Mrs. William Dunn Bolling of Mobile, Ala., entertained at a luncheon Oct. 28 at LaFont Inn of Pascagoula, honoring their neice, Miss Anne Marie Eselin, bride-elect of Mr. William Henry Haden III.

Some 25 guests enjoyed a meal featuring a chicken and wild rice entree. Tables were decorated with gree and white flowers and napkins. Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Bolling presented the bride-elect with a gift of china.

Among out of town guests were Mrs. W.H. Haden Jr. of Pasadena, Texas, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. W.D. Bolling Jr. of Mobile; Mrs. Hamer Phillips of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. William W. Dent of Panama City, Fla.; Mrs. Edward Wright of Bethesda, Md., and Miss Patricia Jamison of Memphis, Tenn.

The couple was married Nov. 4 in ceremonies at St. John's Episcopal Church of Pascagoula. Parents of the nuptial couple are Mr. and Mrs. Haden of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Eselin of Pascagoula and New Orleans, La.

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Lewis Ladnier has retired from several major offices of Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church, and

WHEREAS, Lewis Ladnier has served as an official or on an official board of this church continuously from 1954; Administrative Board, 1954-1988; Usher, 1956-1988; Finance Committee, 1977-1988; Council on Ministries, 1980-1988; Delegate to Annual Conference, 1980-1988; Pastor Parish Relations Committee, 1978-1988; President of Men's Bible Class, 1975-1988; Coordinator of Young at Heart, 1979-1986; Financial Depositor, 1975-1988; and the foregoing representing 145 service years; and

WHEREAS, the continued success of this church has been, in a great measure, a result of the outstanding leadership, loyalty and devotion of Lewis Ladnier, and his works have done much for God's kingdom on earth, and

WHEREAS, the retirement of Lewis Ladnier from these important duties has caused him to be sorely missed, requiring a renewed dedication of all officers, members and friends toward the

advancement of the progress of this church.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Administrative Board of the Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church, Moss Point, Mississippi, here assembled on this the 9th day of July, 1989, do hereby express their sincere appreciation to Lewis Ladnier for the gifts of his talents and do commend him for his unselfish and loving participation, which we recognize has contributed much to this church. We solicit his continued advice and counsel and do here dedicate ourselves to the continued future success and growth of our church.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be placed in the official minutes of the Administrative Board of this church and copies hereof be transmitted to our friend Lewis Ladnier and to the Mississippi Methodist Advocate for publication as a token of our admiration and esteem for his contributions to our church.

W.E. Calhoun
Chairman of the Board
Lee Dolloff, Pastor

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To wed in Atlanta

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Calhoun Jr. of Moss Point have announced the engagement of their daughter Drucilla Patton to Murall Hamer Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Phillips of Greenville, S.C.

The bride-elect, a resident of Atlanta, Ga., is the granddaughter of George Y. Malone of Dothan, Ala., and the late Mrs. Malone, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Calhoun of Shubuta.

Miss Calhoun attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and received a degree from University of Alabama. She earned her master's

degree at University of Central Florida in Orlando, and is employed as a computer programmer by an assurance company.

The prospective bridegroom, also a resident of Atlanta, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Phillips, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Garrett, all of Rockingham, N.C.

Mr. Phillips received a degree from Furman University in Greenville, and is employed in the field of corporate real estate.

The wedding will take place in Atlanta in May.

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Pledge vows in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. — Drucilla P. Calhoun became the bride of M. Hamer Phillips in a late afternoon ceremony May 16 at St. John United Methodist Church of Atlanta, with the Rev. William L. Childers officiating.

The bride, a resident of Atlanta, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Calhoun Jr. of Moss Point, and the bridegroom, also a resident of Atlanta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Phillips of Greenville, S.C.

Nuptial music for the double ring exchange of vows was offered by Don Larson, organist, and Dena L. Phillips, daughter of the bridegroom, as vocalist.

Escorted by her father, the

bride wore formal white silk charmeuse encrusted with tiny embroidered leaves. The bodice featured a Sabrina neckline, edged with leaves of Milano lace and draped at the back in a cowl effect, and a blouson waist, fitted tightly with a matching fabric belt.

Leg o' mutton sleeves overlaid with leaves of the Milano lace at the elbows ended in bridal points above the hands. The softly gathered skirt ended in a border of Milano lace leaves, motives which were repeated over the entire gown.

She wore in her hair a spray of white freesia, and carried an arm bouquet of white tulips, freesia,

roses and miniature anthuriums interspersed with greenery.

Dr. Ann Calhoun Dent of Jackson served her sister as matron of honor, and Warren D. Childs of Atlanta stood with his brother-in-law as best man.

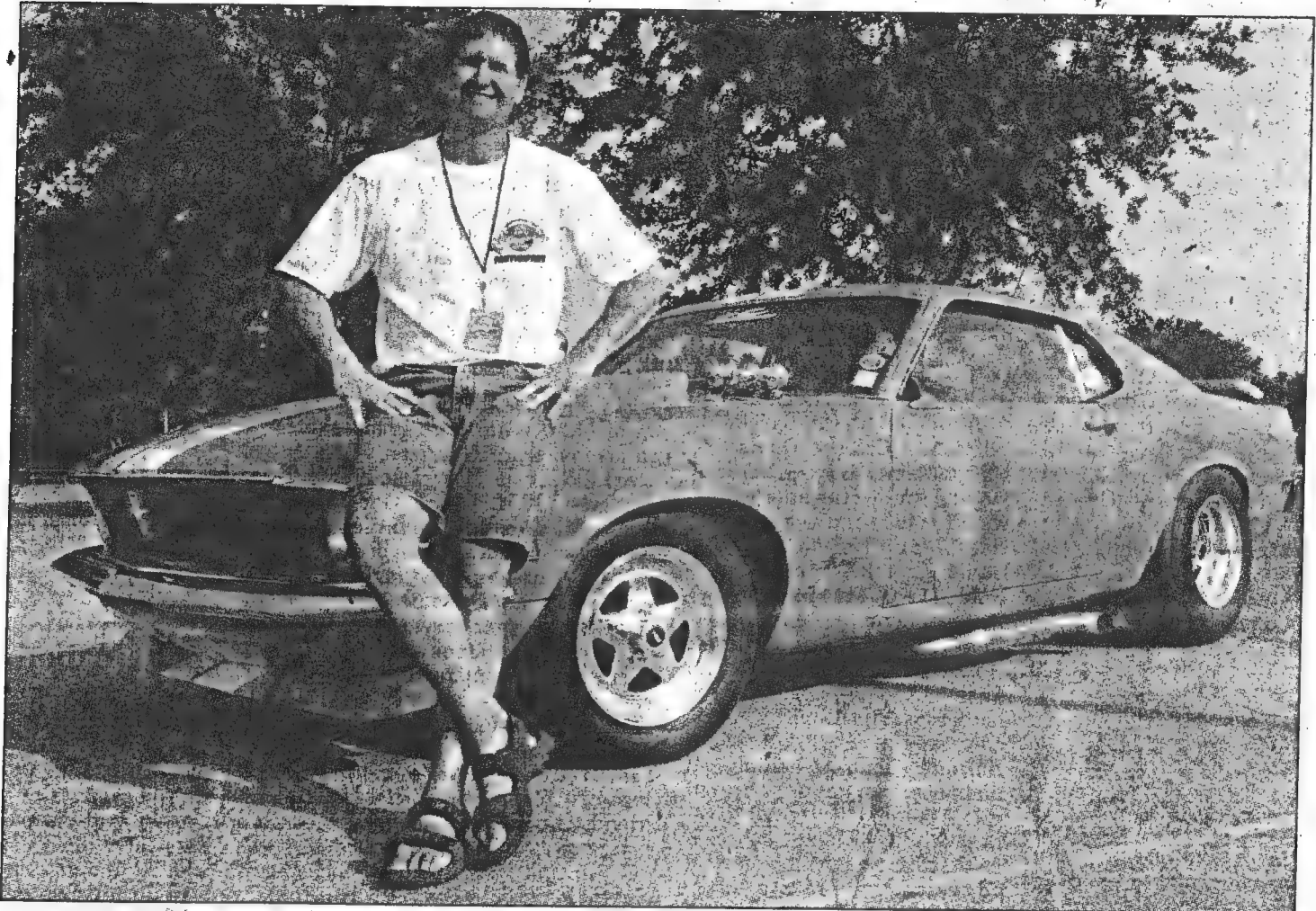
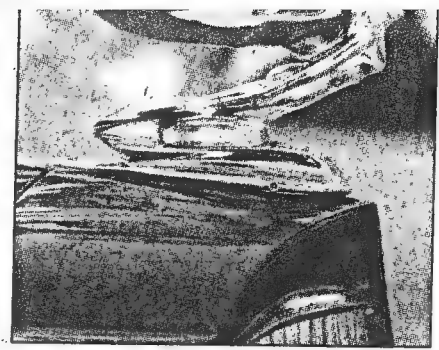
Ushers were George M. Calhoun of Hurley, brother of the bride, and Gary H. Phillips, son of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the Wyndham Garden Hotel of Atlanta. After a wedding cruise of the islands of the Caribbean, the couple is at home in Atlanta. On the eve of the wedding, the Atlanta home of the bridegroom was the setting for a rehearsal supper.



Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Phillips

Cruisin' to 'Goula



Christy Pritchett/The Mississippi Press

Chris Calhoun, of Pascagoula, leans against his vintage 1970 Ford Mustang. Calhoun restored the car in 10 months after it was submerged during Hurricane Katrina. Calhoun is looking forward to showing off his car during the Cruisin' the Coast events this weekend.

Local car enthusiasts excited about city's first Cruisin' the Coast event

By BRAD CROCKER

The Mississippi Press

PASCAGOULA— When Chris Calhoun returned to his mother's garage in Delmas Estates in Pascagoula after Hurricane Katrina and found that his 1970 Ford Mustang had gone under 3½ feet of water, he placed as much priority in restoring the

Map of parking and shuttle routes for Charlie Daniels Band concert, Page 4-A

vintage vehicle as he did for his home.

"I lived on Lanier Street north of here and that's when

I realized the whole town must have gone under," Calhoun said.

Like other local vintage car owners, Calhoun's work getting his car ready for the 10th annual Cruisin' The Coast was a major undertaking, but one that had to be done.

The times he has worked this week, Calhoun has been

volunteering for the Cruisin' events that kicked off Sunday.

He's used that time to invite cruisers to Pascagoula for the city's first officially sanctioned Cruisin' event today, which will include a free Charlie Daniels concert in Beach Park from 6-9 p.m.

"I've been talking up

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Calhoun Jr., Wallace
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CALHOON

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A native of Shubuta, Miss., Dr. Calhoun was a World War II veteran, and graduated from the University of Alabama with a degree in medicine before coming to Moss Point in 1953.

He retired from practice in 1987, having served Singing River Hospital three and one-half terms as chief of staff and the Coast counties as Medical Society President when the group immunized the public from polio.

Other groups he served were the Moss Point School System as trustee and president of the school board, the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce as president and Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church as a faithful member.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Calhoun, a brother, Dr. Tom Calhoun, and a daughter, Dr. Laurie Calhoun.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; two sons, Wallace Calhoun III and George Calhoun; two daughters, Drucie Phillips and Ann Dent; a sister, Elise Blackwell; and four grandchildren; Corey Calhoun, Rachel Calhoun, Lee Dent and Will Dent.

Visitation was Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point, Miss. from 5-7 p.m.

Funeral service was Monday, Aug. 26, 2002, at 10 a.m. from Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. Fred Britton officiating. Friends called one hour before services.

Graveside service followed on Monday, Aug. 26, 2002, at 3 p.m. at the Shubuta Cemetery in Shubuta, Miss.

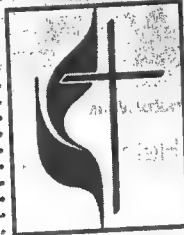
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Point Physician Sees Service To Humanity Weakened, Left Empty By Medicare Law

By JAMES LANHAM

The advent of Medicare has been a major disappointment in the otherwise - rewarding professional life of Dr. Wallace Calhoun of Moss Point.

"For decades, this nation has been the unquestioned leader in all phases of medical care and research," he said. "To scrap our system of private practice in order to copy more backward countries is just plain stupid."

"I never thought I would live to see the day when the medical community of America

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would be subjected to a rebirth in the image of a vastly inferior system of socialized medicine.

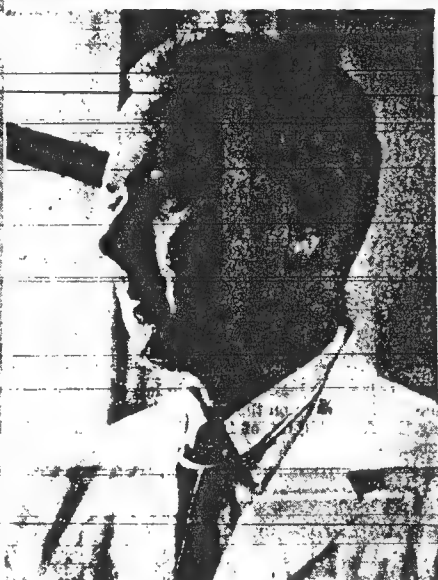
"As a boy, I was inspired to become a physician by a doctor whose life of volunteer service to God through service to man was a compelling influence in the community. I always wanted to emulate his success at living."

DEGRADING

"To me, the freedom to really give oneself to community service is the most precious heritage of our time and nation. But to be compelled to serve under a law that demands for itself the satisfaction of service is both degrading and empty."

Dr. Calhoun's decision to become a general practitioner came early in his youth at Shubuta, Miss., a little country town located near the headwaters of the Greater Pascagoula River Basin in Clarke County.

A hero to both young Wallace



DR. WALLACE CALHOUN

Calhoun and his friend and now - partner Clyde Gunn, was the town physician, Dr. Albert P. Hand, who incidentally, is still the only doctor in his community.

"He was the finest man I ever knew," Dr. Calhoun said. "He was scoutmaster, lay leader, second father and helper to everyone. We all looked to Dr. Hand when someone was sick, when a new community house was needed, when land was wanted for a scout hut, or just about anything else."

"He was always ready to recapture a wayward pet, bandage up a stubbed toe, or show

a younger brother and a 13-year-old sister.

Following the mother's death, the children were moved to Montevallo, Ala. where the father was principal of the city's high school.

"We ate at the school dining hall and lived in quarters on the campus," Dr. Calhoun remembers. This was his senior year.

ENTERS SERVICE

Six days after graduation, young Calhoun signed up to enter the Army. His World War II military service saw him assigned to ASTT, the army's college training corps for officers-to-be. The program terminated, however, three months before he completed his training.

Out of the service in 1946 with two years of college to his credit, he immediately enrolled in the University of Alabama for pre-med courses.

During Christmas vacation of his first year, his father died, leaving the 19-year-old Wallace head of a family of three, all of whom were declared of legal age by probate courts.

He moved his 15-year-old sister to the university campus; the younger brother took care of his own plight by joining the Navy.

At the university, Calhoun met Mary Elizabeth Malone of Dothan, Ala., who is now Mrs. Calhoun. They married the year he entered medical school.

After an internship at the University of Miami Hospital, the Calhouns came to Moss Point in 1953 and set up practice with his boyhood friend, Dr. Clyde Gunn.

Dr. Calhoun's activity in community affairs has been in keeping with his deeply-rooted patriotic belief that a city or a nation is only as good as the people make it.

His conservative outlook and demand for responsibility in governing authorities is felt where ever he serves.

Elected to the Moss Point school board in 1963 Dr. Calhoun now serves as president of the body. During his tenure as chairman of the board the bonded indebtedness of the school district has been paid to the

point where it is the lowest of any district in Mississippi. Taxes in the district are also near the bottom of the list for schools in the state.

Dr. Calhoun strongly feels that medical care in the country will deteriorate to "pill peddling" if the profession is socialized much further.

LOSE RESPONSIBILITY

"Government medicine will never be of the quality that the free enterprise system has developed," he said. "Where government takes over, individual responsibility is gone. This means that many sick people will go untreated who are not included in the government's program of medical care, but who are unable to afford private treatment."

"Until the federal government, through the Kerr-Mills Act, started meddling with Mississippi medicine, the record will show that no single person in Jackson County ever went without medical treatment because of inability to pay. I doubt if this is now true."

"When we reach the point

where all physicians are absorbed by government medicine, the individual will be forgotten in a morass of production line treatment.

"Our already - crowded hospitals are going to be hard-pressed to take care of the influx of people getting (something for nothing) when free medical care gives relief to those seeking a vacation from caring for their own."

The physician-humanitarian - patriot is a member and past chairman of the official board of the Moss Point Methodist Church, and a past chairman of the church's building committee.

He is also past president of the Coast Counties Medical Society.

Other organizational activities were given up when he recently became a director of the Pascagoula Moss Point bank.

Dr. Calhoun shares to the finest degree the Southerner's hostility against centralized governmental power.

Like another earlier Calhoun, John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, the Moss Point doctor believes in the opportunity to compete.

"The right to rise above our environment is a challenge that should never be legislated away," he says. "I believe in the right to starve if that is the free choice of the individual."

6 Crew Members Among Victims

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI) — All six crew members of an American Flyers airliner apparently were killed when their craft plunged into a hillside near here Friday night.

The crash claimed the lives of 75 Army personnel. There were 17 survivors, but the list did not contain the names of the crew.

The pilot of the plane was Reed Pigman of Fort Worth, Tex., president and founder of the airline.

Also believed killed in the crash was Pigman's co-pilot, Bill Marr, and engineers Charley Gray and Anthony Pica, all of Ardmore.

Two stewardesses also died. They were Wanda Stonecipher of Stratford, Okla., and Diane Duncan, from Texas. Miss Duncan's hometown was not immediately known.

Quake Hits Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — An earthquake which registered 8 on Soviet scales rocked the foothills of the huge Caucasian Mountain range in the Kuskarsk district of Azerbaijan, the Tass news agency said Saturday. No other details were available.

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To pledge vows

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Everette Calhoun Jr. of Moss Point have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann Ross to William Warren Dent of Collins.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Everette Calhoun Sr. of Shubuta, and George Yewell Malone and the late Mrs. Malone of Dothan, Ala.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of William Wilkinson Dent of Collins and Mrs. Girdelle Smith Dent of Hattiesburg. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Dent of Collins and the late Rev. and Mrs. George Washington Smith Jr. of Poplarville.

Miss Calhoun is a graduate of Moss Point High School and received her B.A. degree from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. She is a graduate student in physiology at University Medical Center in Jackson.

Mr. Dent was graduated from Collins High School after which he

served four years in the Hospital Corps of the U.S. Navy. He received his B.S. degree from University of Southern Mississippi and is a senior in medicine at University Medical Center in Jackson.

The wedding will take place June 21 at the Dantzer Memorial United Methodist Church in Moss Point.

Bride-elect is honored

Miss Ann Ross Calhoun, bride-elect of Dr. William Warren Dent, was honored at a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. Rupert Cirlot of Moss Point. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. William P. Warfield III, Mrs. William T. Taylor, Mrs. Richard Dickson and Mrs. R. A. Roberts.

The tea table was overlaid with a cloth of imported Irish linen and lace, hand-embroidered in tones of mauve, lavender, pastel yellow and soft green.

A smoked crystal epergne in the center of the table held an arrangement of spring flowers which included mauve roses, lavender daisies and pink carnations, interspersed with baby's breath and maidenhair fern.

A silver candelabrum, silver punch bowl and silver tea service completed the table appointments. Fresh flowers were used in arrangements in the other receiving rooms of the house, where gifts were displayed.

The bride, her mother Mrs. Wallace Calhoun, and the bridegroom's mother Mrs. Girdella Dent received guests in the foyer of the home. The bride's register was placed on a pedestal empire table which held a mass arrangement of flowers in the bride's colors in tones of pink. About 150 guests called.

Mrs. W. T. Avara Jr., Mrs. Clyde Gunn Jr. and Mrs. Oland Bearden assisted the hostesses with pouring. The hostesses presented the bride with a gift of her china.

MILLER

Mrs. Bessie Mae Miller, 62, 5836 Orange Grove Rd., Moss Point died Saturday, Nov. 21, at home. She was born June 20, 1930 in Polkville and was a retired bookkeeper. Mrs. Miller lived in Jackson County for the past 45 years and was a member of East Moss Point Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Patsy Darlene Miller.

Survivors include her husband, Melvin J. Miller, Moss Point; her daughters, Mrs. Greg (Linda) Smith, Pascagoula, Mrs. Wayne (Carolyn) Martin, Pascagoula and Ms. Cindy M. Calhoun, Hurley; her son, Randy Miller, Moss Point; her grandsons, Greg Smith Jr., Brent Smith, Gabe Faggard, Zack Faggard and Guy Martin; her granddaughters, Laura Martin, Corey Calhoun and Rachel Calhoun; her brother, Curtis Sutterfield, Polkville, Miss.; and a devoted niece, Mrs. John (Irene) Adams, Moss Point.

Visitation was Sunday, Nov. 22, from 6-8 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Funeral service was Monday, Nov. 23, at 1 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Interment will be at Union Cemetery in Moss Point.

Pallbearers were L.D. Crane, Gene Stauter, John A. Adams, Oneal Tanner, Avon Graham and Roy Crane.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

JoRee Pennell speaks on birds

The Moss Point Fortnightly Club met Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Wallace Calhoun with Mrs. Jack Turner serving as co-hostess.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Spires.

Plans for the Christmas party to be Dec. 9 at 3:45 p.m. were finalized. The event will be in the home of Mrs. Rupert Cirlot. Members were asked to bring toys for the Salvation Army and gifts that will be sent to Whitfield.

Mrs. Spires gave a brief talk on Audubon and his beautiful paintings of birds. She introduced Mrs. JoRee Pennell, retired teacher from Ocean Springs, past president of Gulf Coast Audubon Society and president-elect of Mississippi Ornithological Society. Mrs. Pennell has been birding since 1983.

Her program was interesting as she spoke and presented slides of many beautiful birds.

11-22-92

Church has special quiz-answer program

A supper was June 18 at Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church. The youth and Fellowship Sunday School Class, composed of men and women considerably older, participated in a quiz-answer program.

Charlotte Johnson, discional minister; Lisa Burck, youth counselor; and Betty Calhoun, Sunday school teacher planned this event.

The fellowship class, who primary teacher is John Roberts, formulated 20 Christian beliefs that they believe and live by. Then questions were composed with the beliefs used as the answers.

The class members were the panel of questioners and the youth were the contestants. If 90 percent of the questions were answered correctly, a check of \$100 was to be presented to the youth program by Hazel Christopher, finance chairman, and contributed by members of the Sunday school class.

For several weeks, Ms. Burck met for special sessions of training and discussion with the young people for drills on the Christian beliefs specified. One hundred percent correct was scored on the test.

After the supper and the quiz, Frances Gardner led the group in games the older members played years ago — hop scotch and a version of spin the bottle. David Lynn received the hop scotch prize.

Milynda Burck led the group in games the young people liked — musical chairs and "If you love me, don't laugh."

The youth fund is being raised so the youth may go to Tennessee and help in some building in a Methodist project called "Mountaintop."

Calhoun, George
Cicero

Aug. 2, 2007



HP 8-8-07

CALHOUN

George Cicero Calhoun II was born Oct. 14, 1942. He passed on Aug. 2, 2007.

In the honor of your wishes, we'll love you forever.

Special thanks to Singing River Hospital and Staff.

He will be missed by son, George Cicero Calhoun III; daughter, Gretchen Y. Calhoun and Rosie L. Calhoun.

Memorial services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2007, at Millender's Funeral Home Chapel in Moss Point, Miss., at 1 p.m.

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AND HIS WIFE MARY ANN (WISE) CALHOON. THEY
ARE BURIED TOGETHER. HE DIED CA 1875 IN
HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI. SHE DIED IN RAPIDES
PARISH LOUISIANA CA 1895. HER BODY SHIPPED
BACK TO BE BURIED WITH HIM. THEY HAD 9 CHILDREN
SCATTERED OVER S. MISSISSIPPI AND S. LOUISIANA. HE
WAS ON TAX LIST 1870 IN HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI.
SHE IS HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD 1880 CENSUS IN RAPIDES
PARISH LOUISIANA.

THEY OWNED AND OPERATED A PLANTATION NEAR
NICHOLSON, MISSISSIPPI UNTIL HIS DEATH.

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CEMETERY AND TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS WILL BE GREATLY
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William C. Finch
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HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 05/26 2:13 PM

TO: CHARLES CALDWELL (BKTW07A)
FROM: JAMES CALDWELL (BVNT04A)
SUBJECT: ~~CALDWELL~~ *Calhoun*

Charles and Marian

Altho I have no guarantees of the attached info, I find the possibly accurate portions of interest:

John CALDWELL born in Ireland and died 1750-51 in Lunenburg Co VA m Margaret Phillips b in Ireland and d before 1748 were great grandparents of John C. Calhoun who became VP US. Of course he could be son of John (jr) CALDWELL but >>

I wonder if in the info posted in note here as coming from John CALHOUN writing, he is not speaking of his greatgrandfather John (Sr).

William CALDWELL, who with his father John Sr., were significant in leadership of a colony of Presbyterians after a period in Lancaster Co PA led them to Old Lunenburg Co. VA in 1746 where the two of them were members of its first county court.

The limited collection of info I have lists Martha CALDWELL's father as this William CALDWELL and a John CALDWELL a brother (died 1775) was married to Mary (DAVIS), and was Captian of Rangers, SC. Another of her John> CALDWELL relatives was a 1st cousin.

A quick list of all of John Sr.'s listed descendants follows:

1 William m Jean_____

- a Thomas
 - b John (Ranger SC above)
 - c Elizabeth
 - e Henry
 - d Martha m Patrick CALHOUN
 - i John C CALHOUN, US Vice Pres
- cont>>>>

2 Thomas

3 David m Mary

- a John
- b David
- c Robert
- d William
- e Thomas
- f James
- g Margaret
- h Sarah
- i Mary

<cont>

3 David <cont>

- j Jeanne

4 Margaret CALDWELL m 1 John ROGERS m 2 James Mitchell

5 John (note my info does not list any of this son of John

CALDWELL Sr and uncle of Martha (CALDWELL) CALHOUN
6 Robert d 7/30/1808 m Mary (LOGAN)
7 James b 4/14/1734 d 11/24/1781 NJ; Presbyterian minister;
chaplain and general during the American Rev War, NJ;m 1763
Hanna (OGDEN); Children:ten

One last comment related to this group of CALDWELLS: .
John (Sr), Margaret, five children and 3 bro-in-law landed
in New Castle, Delaware 12/10/1727.

Regards, JAMES FORGA CALDWELL [COLDWELL?]

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05/28/92

7:25 AM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 05/27 5:00 PM

TO: JAMES CALDWELL (BVNT04A)
FROM: MARIAN SAMPSON (GGWX32A)
SUBJECT: CALDWELL

The problem with this lineage is that it ignores the FACT
that John C.'s parents were cousins. The Martha who was the
daughter of William Caldwell was not related in any way to
Patrick. BUT the Martha whose parents were John Caldwell &
Martha Calhoun WERE related as Martha Calhoun Caldwell's
father, Hugh Calhoun, was the brother of Patrick Calhoun's
father, James Patrick Calhoun, making Patrick Calhoun & -->.
his wife, Martha Caldwell Calhoun, first cousins, once
removed. This also makes John C. his mother's second
cousin.<G> Marian in VA

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05/28/92

7:28 AM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 05/24 3:44 PM

TO: HELEN CAREY (DNJB31A)
FROM: JACK HAYNIE (PJPG33A)
SUBJECT: CALHOUN

Hi Helen,

Yes, there is a connection, but I can't elaborate on the
CALDWELL family. The initial "C." in John's name represents
CALDWELL, his mother's maiden name. John's father, Patrick
CALHOUN, Jr., m., 2nd Martha CALDWELL (b. 1750, along Cub
Creek, Charlotte Co, VA). Martha died in May 1802 and she is
buried in the CALHOUN family cemetery in Abbeville Co, SC.

I'm afraid that I don't have any info on Martha CALDWELL's
family at all.

Hope that helps; maybe some of the other CALHOUN &
CALDWELL researchers on the BB can give you more info on
Martha's family.

Take care & good luck.

- *Jack* Glen Burnie, MD 05/24/92 13:35 EST

NAME OF CHILD, PARENT, TEACHER	SOURCE OF INFORMATION SCHOOL ATTENDED, ETC.	AGE RACE SEX DATE
C		
CALHOUN, CAMMIE	<u>School No 1, Jackson Co.</u> Attended 3 days Aug-Oct. Located in Escatawpa area.	5 WF 1874
CALHOUN, CAMMIE	<u>JCo Enum Educable Children</u> No Par/Guar or residence listed.	8 WF 1877
CALHOUN, CHARLES W.	TEACHER, <u>Jackson Co School No. 1</u> Aug to Dec term, Jackson Co MS Area of Escatawpa/Three Rivers 54 pupils, ages 5 to 20	1874
CALHOUN, C. W.	<u>MOSS POINT JOURNAL</u> The many friends of Mr. J. S. Calhoun will regret to learn of his death which occurred on the eleventh of February, at Cayuga, Miss. He leaves a wife and three children, besides a host of friends to mourn his loss. We extend to HIS BROTHER Mr. C. W. Calhoun , our heartfelt sympathies.	Mar 2, 1883
CALHOUN, JOHNNIE	<u>Three Rivers School</u> Attended Nov-Jan	7 WM 1887-88
CALHOUN, OLIVE	<u>JCo Enum Educable Children</u> No Par/Guar or residence listed.	6 WF 1877

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02/15/92

3:55 PM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY RESOURCES
TIME: 02/15 2:25 PM

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TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: NELL THIBODEAUX (VVCJ35A)
SUBJECT: MS..SOUTHEASTEN COS.

Pat: Would you have info on an Elias Spikes family in either Perry or Greene Co. from (at least) 1812-1830? Elias m. to Morning Collins from GA. They had several children, one who was named Josiah. Thanks for any help.
Nell in CA

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

02/15/92

4:29 PM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 02/14 11:53 AM

TO: WAYNE BARRY (MVG63A)
FROM: HELEN CAREY (DNJB31A)
SUBJECT: CALDWELL, SUSAN - MS

Thanks for responding to my earlier note. I am looking forward to your information.

In the meantime I received some information about Susan Anna Caldwell's parents in the mail--from a family Bible in MS. Never expected to get the info, but I got lucky.

Her father was Milton Young Caldwell (b. 1/16/1846); mother, Julia Ann Cobb (b. 1/29/1843)--his first wife. Their other children were Lila Augusta (b.1867), Samuel Besley (sic) (b. 1868), Sarah Emma (b. 1871), and Middleton Young (b. 1872). His other wives were Lawah (?) Frances Hardin and Hattie McLand, with children by his 2nd wife.

It will be interesting to find out if these Caldwells tie in with yours. . .

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

02/15/92

4:44 PM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 02/11 11:27 AM

TO: DEWITT UPTAGRAFFT (HMJM66A)
FROM: DONNA WILLIAMS (JBRS30B)
SUBJECT: CALHOUN

Dewitt,

I have a fairly large amount of information about the Calhouns of SC but have no information on the George W. Calhoun you mentioned. Do you have any more information on him: parents names, spouses names etc. Does your George descend from Patrick Calhoun and Catherine Montgomery? Patrick was b ca 1684 in Donegal Co., Ireland and d. 1741 in Lancaster Co., PA and Catherine was b ca 1684 in Londondary, North Ireland and d. Feb 1 1760 on Granville SC. All of their children settled in SC: Mary Catherine, James, William, Ezekiel, and Patrick Jr.. (all born between 1714 and 1727)

HOMELIFE
 TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
 TIME: 02/11 3:22 PM

 TO: MARY TAYLOR (JPTF45D)
 FROM: DEWITT UPTAGRAFFT (HMJM66A)
 SUBJECT: CALHOUN

Mary, I do not know if the George W. Calhoun I am tracing was related to John Caldwell Calhoun. I think Calhoun is a fairly common name in South Carolina. Either George W. Calhoun or his son, Joseph Trimble Calhoun, moved from South Carolina to Mississippi before 1860. I am trying to trace ancestors of George W. Calhoun. Thanks,
 Dewitt in Huntsville, AL

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4:46 PM

HOMELIFE
 TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
 TIME: 02/12 12:37 PM

 TO: MICKEY BRIE (BVNC33C)
 FROM: DEWITT UPTAGRAFFT (HMJM66A)
 SUBJECT: CALHOUN

Mickey, George W. Calhoun married Elizabeth Trimble. Their son Joseph Trimble Calhoun was born 12/28/1803 in SC. Joseph Trimble Calhoun married Elizabeth Ann Bank 12/3/1829. Joseph moved to Mississippi before the Civil War. Does this match any of your info?
 Dewitt in Huntsville, AL

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4:46 PM

HOMELIFE
 TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
 TIME: 02/12 4:02 PM

 TO: DONNA WILLIAMS (JBR630B)
 FROM: DEWITT UPTAGRAFFT (HMJM66A)
 SUBJECT: CALHOUN

Donna, I do not know who George W. Calhoun's parents were. He married Elizabeth Trimble. Their first son, Joseph Trimble Calhoun was born 12/28/1803. This means that George W. Calhoun was probably born before 1783. George W. could possibly be the son of one of your Calhouns. That is all I have on George. Does this match any of your info?
 Dewitt in Huntsville, AL

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 02/13 1:29 PM

TO: DEWITT UPTAGRAFFT (HMJM66A)
FROM: JACKIE HAYNIE (FJPG33A)
SUBJECT: CALHOUN

CALHOUN FAMILY, 12 February 1992

TO: Dewitt Uptagrafft (HMJM66A)

Hi Dewitt,

I'm certainly not the CALHOUN expert on the board, but I copied a message from the board on 4 Dec 1991 from Larry Washam (ID: TRVT34A) which mentions a George CALHOUN (no middle initial & no further info). George was listed as the 3rd child of seven; son of Alexander CALHOUN (b. Antrim County, Ireland, d. Old Pendleton District, SC, buried Roberts Church [which is in current Anderson County, SC, I believe]); Alexander's wife was Susannah Barber (d. 1827). The only year of birth for the children was for George's brother, John CALHOUN (b. 1790, Anderson District, SC). At least two of the children apparently moved to Georgia. Source cited by Larry was, "Stanley and Kindred Families," by Guttery, 1960, page 26.

You might be able to obtain more info from Larry. If you think is your George, and can't contact Larry, I'll be glad to post his entire message.

Good luck!

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service

02/15/92

4:50 PM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
TIME: 02/15 2:30 PM

TO: DEANNA SAVAGE (TMFR34B)
FROM: JACKIE HAYNIE (FJPG33A)
SUBJECT: CALHOUN

Deanna,

Following is the content of the post after editing a bit:
FOL INFO FM PRODIGY BB; FM LARRY WASHAM (TRVT34A) TO
MICKEY BRIE (BVNC33C), 04 DEC 1991; QUOTED FROM "STANLEY
AND KINDRED FAMILIES", BY GUTTERY, 1960, P. 26:

ALEXANDER CALHOUN (B. ANTRIM CO, IRELAND)

M. SUSANAH BARBER (D. 1827);

ALEXANDER DIED IN OLD PENDLETON DIST, SC, BURIED ROBERTS
CHURCH; THEIR CHILDREN:

1. ALEXANDER CALHOUN, JR. M. FANNY LEAT;

2. MARY CALHOUN M. GEORGE CAMPBELL

3. GEORGE CALHOUN (NFR)

4. JOHN (B. 1790, ANDERSON DIST, SC) M. NANCY LEDBETTER
(B. NC); MOVED TROUP CO, GA; HAD

--- JOSEPH J. CALHOUN,

--- DAVID ALEXANDER CALHOUN, AND

--- JULIA A. CALHOUN;

5. SARAH CALHOUN M. ABNER LEDBETTER (B.1788) THEN
M. JOHN CLARENCE CALHOUN MILLER;

6. DAVID MOVED PRIOR TO 1827 TO FRANKLIN CO, GA;
M. MARTHA M.

7. ELIZABETH CALHOUN M. MAJ. JACKSON GILMER (B.1794,
S/O: ROBERT GILMER & NANCY MARTIN).